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perty back T. E. Newlin apof Fresmo Water Co.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena hotel bar raided by police. Mob tries to lynch F. T. Allen, Santa ess suspends publication for winter. Two Ocean Park pastors greeted Big 's novelties at Santa Monica.
for ninth packing-house in Nipomo ranchman pierced bean fork San Luis Obispo man agged a mile to death...Beer sen-tion in Santa Ana...Contract signed

eaders oppose war on Koosevelt, in hope of his aid for eight-hour moveiron workers' convention in peace. attacks corner in cotton at manufacturers' convention. ... Espec election may be unique... Twenty-seven members of Lynchburg. Tenn., not charged with murder... Quiet restored in Canadian Soo... Publishers of Colorado union miners' organ arrested... Wholesale grafting in Chicago... Report of treasury for last fiscal year.

PACIFIC COAST. Bergin of Spanish coverment in the Balkan situation seems to be reflected by the Sofia press which no longer discusses the Macedonian situation. Prince Ferdinand returned here this morning from his country seat.

Letters from Monastir say the Turkish authorities are posting a final invitation to the insurgents to return their homes. The proclamation, after referring to the remarkable clamatic country seat.

keriand... Forty thousand people homeless in Macedonia... Chamberlain outlines his trade policy....Czar visits Francis Joseph at Vienna... Pope withdraws Philippine land negotiators... Hungarian ministry goes on strike over troublesome language question.

SPORTS. Irish giant collapses from fear in presence of Fitzsimmons. Harvard footballists easily beat Bowdoin... Maj. Delmar makes Ohlo mile record... Court declares "Welchees" check must be paid... Philadelphia National and American League teams pitted... Looloos snow Frisco under.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 39.—Archbishop Kain of St. Louis continues in a critical condition. The attending physical and static of Razlog chas been massacred. or has fed. Three bows only of the district of Razlog chas been massacred and then shut in a barn, which was set on fire.

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cians still express the opinion that the prelate's recovery is extremely doubt-

CHILEAN PLAGUE ABATING.

SANTIAGO (Chile) Sept. 20.—The whole of the province of Tarpia, including the port of Iquique, the capital, has been declared free from bullonts.

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The march of devastation and rapin

mis of the condition of the refugees CALL FOR 50,000 RECRUITS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30,-An imperial irade has been issued calling out 50,000 recruits in the districts of the Second and Third Army Corps, in complete the effectiveness of order to complete the effectiveness of the Nizam (regular) btatalions in

Macedonia. TEWALL PASHA SUMMONED. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] BERLIN. Sept. 30.-Tewhall Pasha the Turkish Ambassador, has sud-denly been called to Constantinople. He left today, and the inference is that his advice is required in relation to developments in the Balkan situation. The Ambassador say the Foreign Office officials before leaving Berifn.

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I SOFIA (Bulgaria) Sept. 30 .- The im-

grafting in Chicago....Report of treasury for last fiscal year.

PACIFIC COAST. Heroine Annie O'Neill describes wreck of ship Webmyss Bay at Mazatlan, Mex....Vandal enemies of principal damage Stockton High School...Goldman-Snow libel farce ends...Terrific rainstorms around Klingman. Ariz...Plucky grocers frighten away hold-up men. Germany refuses to return Masterson without proof of his guilt...Corpse were fashlon."

A recort issued by the revolution-

Germany refuses to return Masterson without proof of his guilt...Corpse of missing Bertha Page found...Eppinger's assets twenty per cent. of liabilities...San Francisco Democrats complete ticket.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Sir Michael Herbert, British Ambassador to United States, dies suddenly in Switzerland...Forty thousand people homeless in Macedonia...Chamberlain outlines his trade policy...Czar visits

Razlog are said to be burning. The town itself is surrounded with tents occupied by the Turkish troops, who avoid fighting, and, according to the dispatch, attack only innocent peo-ple.

T.M.C.A. APPEAL

The Emperor's reception, however, was respectful, if not as enthusiastic as might have been expected. The thoroughfares through which the Czar OIL WELL GAS EXPLODED. MONTICELLO (Ky.) Sept. 30.—John dams and Thomas Marsh were burned and Emperor Francis Joseph drove on

NEBRASKA BANK ROBBED. may be accounted for by the fact that BYRON (Neb.) Sept. 20.—The Mer-chants' and Farmers' National Bank was robbed early today. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine and about \$2000 was taken. The robbers the royal procession did not touch the main section of Vienna.

tired, and on the way to Schoenbrunn Castle gave little evidence of interest in the arrangements for his reception. STEEL TRUST GIVES

ITS STOCK A BOOST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

were lined with infantry, cavalry an artillery, and bahind the hedge of soldiers was a thick line of polic facing the populace.

their way from the station to School

NEW TORK. Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation has issued a circular to officers and employés of the corporation and subsidiary companies who subscribed for preferred stock under the circular of December 31, 1902, in which it says:

"The Finance Committee sees no reason to change its opinion as to the intrinsic value of preferred stock subscribed for pursuant to said circular, but of course, it recognizes that a decine in the market or selling price naturally may occasion anxiety in the minds of subscribers under the circular. Accordingly, it deems it proper now

FOREIGN PRODUCTS UNFIT FOR FOOD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty cargoes of foods and wines have been rejected by the Department of Agriculture as unfit to be consumed by the people of the United States under the new Foreign Pure Food Law which became operative July 1 last. The list of rejected imports includes two cargoes of Sauterne wines, five cargoes of Rhine wines, four cargoes of clipton of the cargoes of Fankfurter sausages, one cargo of vinegar, one cargo of coloring matter of foods and four cargoes of canned vegetables.

Since the law became operative 205 make analysis of food shipments to Cal-

these samples are yet to be analyzed;
167 cargoes have been pronounced pure
and twenty were rejected as impure.
This shows that 10% per cent. of the
foods imported into the United States
since July 1 has been found impure
and unfit for consumption. Disposition
has not been made of all refected car-

of coloring matter.

Since the law became operative 205
samples have been taken. Eighteen of these samples are yet to be analyzed; direction of Secretary Wilson, information regarding action decided upon the direction of the secretary wilson. reference to food shipments has been withheld pending final disposition of rejected shipments. A new order has now been issued by the Secretary, has not been made of all rejected car- whereby information of the rejection CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—An appeal from them to be shipped out of the country clusion is reached.

COLLISION.

ack Goers Chicago.

DENNIS ENRIGHT, conductor of JOHN LUNEY, badly bruised and

All of the injured, with the exception of Kilroy and Enright, are employed at the local race tracks.

The blame for the accident is laid by Motorman Kilroy upon the wet rails of the track. He saw the danger in time to avoid it, and applied the brakes, but the car slid along the track with locked wheels. The passenger train, which was running at a high rate of speed, struck the street car near the center, cutting it squarely in two. It was reduced to splinters in an instant. The force of the collision was such that several of the injured were hurled high in the air, and two of the killed met their deaths by striking

MERRY PARTY RUN OVER.

GOT ON THE WRONG TRACK.

[ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 38.—A merry
party. composed of about a dozen persons, was run down by a passenger
train tonight at Sharon Hill, seven
miles south of this city, on the Philadelphia. Baltimore and Washington
Railroad, killing five and injuring threeothers. The dead

DAVID FARRAN, Sr., aged 60 years DAVID FARRAN. Jr., sged 12. JANE W. BROWN. JAMES BROWN, aged 25. JANE CLARK.

The injured: THOMAS BROWN, 18 years, serious, MARTHA J. PARRAN, 13 years, MISS CLARA OSGOOD, 40 years. MISS CLARA OSGOOD, 40 years.

The accident occurred in front of the Sharon Hill station while the party was waiting for a train. There had been a family reunion at the Farran home, and several members of the Farran family had accompanied the guests to the station. The Shamokin accommodation train, for which the party was waiting, usually passes the station on the fourth track. This was known to some of the party, and when the train was heard coming in the distance, nearly everyone passed when the train was neard coping in the distance, nearly everyone passed over to the third or fourth track. Be-fore anyone could give a warning the accommodation train came rapidly down the third track and plowed into

INDIANA OIL OPERATIONS.

Production in that State and Ohio Lags Because the Peice of the Product Does Not Suit the Producers.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)
MARION (Ind.) Sept. 30,—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Operations are somewhat on the decline throughout the Trenton limestone field of Indiana and Ohio. What the oil men want is the price of \$1.50 a barrel, and that figure will cer-tainly stimulate drills.

During last week, in both States, pon there were 216 wells completed, with twenty dry holes, and an initial production of 6100 barrels, a drop from the previous week. There will be has more work done during the winter months than for a number of years, as leases are so taken that operations must continue until a certain number of wells are completed.

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OLIVE STS.

She Helped Row to Sa'ely From Doomed Wemyss Bay.

Vandals Raid Stockion School. Masterson May Escape-bertha Page's Body Found.

today on the Panama packet City of Para was Mrs. Annie M. O'Neill, the only woman aboard the ill-fated British iron ship Wemyss Bay, which went through first a mongoon and then a painpero, broke the sailing record from Newcastle, N. S. W., to Mazatlan, Mex., making it in sixty days, and finally crashed on the rocks under the Creston Island lighthouse, where it is slowly going to pleces. Mrs. O'Nelli is the wife of the vell's steward, and she gives the first story from a sur-vivor of the wreck. She said: "After a most stormy voyage we made Mazatlan just as the Mexicans

made Mazatian just as the Mexicans were celebrating the national holiday. Things on board were near a crisis, the saliors were brooding and threatening mutiny. Capt. G. M. McLaren, baring trouble, took his ship owe under the lighthouse at Creston Island and dropped anchor there.

"We waited there a day, but nobody would work on account of the holidays. It was the night of September 16. I was sleeping in the room next to the captain's cabin. Suddenly the ship pitched forward and the lurching threw me out of my bunk. I knew that the anchor chain had parted. Then there was a frightful sound of crunching and breaking steel plates. I rushed on deck in time to learn that the ship had struck squarely on the Pinnacie Rocks and then listed to starboard, where she hung, beaten broadside by every breaker. With difficulty the boats were launched and in my nightgown, and drenched to the skin, I went down tha ship's side on the rope ladder and fell rather than jumped into the boat. "No sooner was I safe in the first of the boats lowered thans Capt. Mc-Laren scrambled down the ladder and dropped is, We were in danger of being crushed between the steamer and the rocks and so'I caught up an oar and rowed my best. We soon reached the steamer General, where we were kindly treated. The captain remained on the General until the sea was smooth. He had his ship's papers with him. Not a life was lost and we all came up on the Para except Capt. Mc-Laren. The fittings of the Wemyss Bay and part of her cargo was saved. The Wemyss Bay was twenty-one years old. "We waited there a day, but nobody

The returning sailors are loud in their praise of Mrs. O'Neill's heroism.

LABORITES JAR OELRICHS.

SCHMITZ AD. ON HIS WALL.

18 ON HIS WALL.
18 ON FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatchy] herman Oelrichs, the New York millionaire, who is now supervising the construction of the big Fairmount Hotel on the summit of Nob Hill, had a disagreeable shock today. SCHMITZ AD. ON HIS WALL. Hill, had a disagreeable shock today. Two days ago someone painted on the remnant of the old wall on California that surrounds the lower part e lot, in red letters two feet tall, "For Mayor, Eugene E. Schmitz." Everyone who traveled on the California-treet cable cars wondered how Oelchs came to permit this political sign

of the reigning union laborites.

This morning Oelrichs returned from the country and got his first sight of the sign. His naturally rubicund complexion became of a deep purple, and his friends thought he would have an apoptectic fit. Then he broke loose and swore like an army mule driver. In this been discovered that two half an hour the sign was painted out of the sign was painted out on the sign was painted out of the sign was painted out on the sign was painted out on the sign was painted out of t

"THINK ABBIE FIBBED.

MURDER CHASE ABANDONED. (SY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The police have come to the conclusion that the story that Abbie Hassell told of the attempt of her former husband, Law-rence Mandragan, to murder her by leaving her with her hands tied and then turning on the gas in her room in this city is not worthy of credence. The suspected man was not taken into custody and the young woman was sent home by the police with the injunction to return when she was ready to explain honestly the circumstances of the affair.

NO CUT IN PILOTS.

ECONOMY SCHEME DEFEATED. STOCKTON. Sept. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The efforts of the California Navigation Company to retrench by the dismissing of a pilot from each TRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. of the regular passenger steamers seems to have come to naught. It has been known for several days that the company hoped to reduce its expenses by making several changes, and with that object in view the management succeeded in inducing the government inspectors to reduce the number of passengers the boats are allowed to carry from 250 or 300 to 150 for each of the daily boats. Under this ruling the company could cut the pilot force from three to two men, one being master of the steamer. But the American Masters' and Pilots' Association did not see it in that light and insisted that the usual number of men be retained to do the steering. Three delegates from the association came to Stockton today and after conference to ekton today and after conference it Stockton today and after conference it was announced there would be no change in the working forces on the boats, which indicates the pilots have won their case.

VANDALS IN HIGH SCHOOL

SLURS FOR STRICT PRINCIPAL.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON. Sept. 39.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] When the students appeared at the High School this morning the night vandals had broken into the building and all but ruined two or three rooms. as well as the office of Principal Ritter. A few nights ago, the Central M. E. Church, which adjoins the school, and the

sidewalks in the northern part of the ity were painted with mentary sentences to show someones dislike for Ritter, but these acts were mild in comparison to those of last night. Some of the sentences found on the blackboards, and written in red SHIP WRECK. ink by pouring it from a large bottle, were obscene and it was with great difficulty that they were obliterated. Not content with this, the vandals Plucky Annie O' Neill Telis of overturned many ink wells on the desks and also used up two cans of varnish by smearing it on the black-boards and desks. For several years discipline in the

school has been lax and now that a new principal is in charge who insists that the students attend strictly to studies, some have evidently rewith a view of attempting to force the teachers to relax their strict-

MASTERSON MAY ESCAPE.

PROOF OF GUILT DEMANDED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—Sheriff EXY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] White of Los Angeles county went to germany several weeks ago with exhipwrecked crew brought to this port tradition papers for E. F. Masterson, charged with embezzlement for the theft of \$1200 from a building and loan association. White had to return with-out his man, but the German authorities gave him to understand that in time he would be sent back to this

time he would be sent back to this country for punishment.

Today word was received at the office of Gov. Pardee from the Secretary of State at Washington to the effect that information had come from Germany that the authorities there would not deliver up Masterson without further and stronger proof of his guilt. The Governor has instructed the District Attorney at Los Angeles to supply all of the proof that may be necessary to secure the return of the accused man to this country.

BAY CITY DEMOCRATS.

THEIR TICKET COMPLETED. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- The Democratic convention reconvened tonight and completed its municipal ticket. Concessions were made to the minority by giving them the County Clerk and 48 out of 117 committeemer Franklin K. Lane, who had been pre-clously nominated for Mayor, ap-ceared before the convention and sig-stand his acceptance of the same, and the convention harmoniously adjourned sine die. The following nominations were made tonight:

were made tonight:
City and County Attorney-CRITTENDEN THORNTON.
Sheriff-PETER CURTIS.
Clerk-A. W. WEHE.
Treasurer-W. M. HINTON.
Auditor-WILLIAM BRODERICK.
Tax Collector — EDWARD FORREST.

TERRIFIC ARIZONA RAINS. CLOUDBURST DOES DAMAGE.

[RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] KINGMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 30 .- Today one of the greatest rainstorms in years fell over this part of Arizona. At the Gold Road mining camp the storm took on the nature of a cloudburst and filled the canons with a tremendous flood of water, which carried away everything in its way, causing consideration erable damage to mining. To the east of Kinigman the storm fell on the mountains and a vast body of water ushed down against the tracks of the

EPPINGERS' ASSETS.

TO PAY TWENTY PER CENT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Henry Wadsworth as receiver of the assets of the defunct firm of Eppinger & Co., has filed suit in the United States Dis-trict Court against the American Na-

pieces of property not previously ac-credited for still stand in the name of Herman Eppinger, Jr. These are town and villa lots near Paso Robles and a portion of the San Geronimo-Black-burn dairy ranch. Milton J. Green, United States ref-

Milton J. Green, United States referee of bankruptcy, has made an order accordingly, authorizing the sale of these two properties.

Sales of wheat amounting to \$86,009 have already been made and from this source a total of about \$110,000 may be realized. The other available assets consist of warehouses and small parcels of land. It is estimated by David Freidenrich, attorney for the creditors, that the assets will yield to the creditors something over 29 per cent.

FARCE FOLLOWS FITS.

GOLDMAN LIBEL FIXED UP. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—A.
Goldman, a wealthy Oakland grocer,
who recently swore to a complaint in
the police court charging Former Mayor R. W. Snow of Oakland with crim inal libel, came up before Judge Fritz this morning. Goldman filed an ap-plication for a dismissal of the charge against Snow yesterday, but Judge

TO THE OASIS OF FRESNO. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
FRESNO, Sept. 30.—The Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shriners has ordered that a pilgrimage be made to the pasis of Fresno Saturday, October 3, 1903, and that the caravan be formed at Point Richmond at 2 o'clock on the morning of that day and leave by

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drive through the vineyards.

SEIZURE OF SLOT MACHINES.

FRESNO'S RADICAL METHOD.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) FRESNO, Sept. 30 .- When the sur ises tomorrow morning the long fight vaged against slot machines in Fresnö unty will end with one of the signal victories the reform forces have ver gained in California.

ever gained in California.

Saveral months ago the last machine disappeared from Fresno city. The Superior Court judges, sitting en banc, handed down a decision that no action to recover machines that had been selzed by officers would be entertained. The officers stood ready to selze any machine that made its appearance and the last mechanical gambler disappeared. Now Sheriff Colins and Dist.-Atty. Jones have issued orders that any machine found in operation after today will be seized. Owners of the machines will obey the order.

MISSING YERTHA PAGE.

HER BODY FOUND IN BAY. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SANTA CRUZ, sept. 30.-The body of Miss Bertha P. se, the young so-ciety woman who disappeared from San José three weeks ago, was discov-ered floating in the bay here today. It was about half a mile from the cliff where her jacket and gloves were re-cently found, giving rise to the belief that she had jumped into the sea. When brought ashore the remains were so badly decomposed that, but for the clothing and jewelry, they would have been unrecognizable.

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Southern Pacific.

was positive the intruder was not Dick Roberts. Thurman described his business relations with the Roberts family. In the inevitable deposition

Ramily. In the inevitable deposition Roberts's response to every question except a few purely formal ones, was "I refuse to answer."

The witness said that he acted under advice of an attorney. Several corroborative witnesses testified during the afternoon. Expedition to Save Gifford.

Ford Smith & Little Co.

san Francisco, sept. 30.—Acting on advices received by cable by the local agents of the London Salvage Association, a salvage expedition started today to Mussel Rock, near where the stranded bark Gifford lies embedded in the sand. The expedition is headed by Capt. John Metcalf, the local Lloyds surveyor, and tomorrow the attempt at saving and refloating the ill-fated vessel is to be begun. Espee Buys Oakland Marshes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- Acting

OAKLAND, Sept. 30.—Preparatory to the establishment of a gigantic freight yard along the southern bank of the Oukland harbor on the Alameda side, the Southern Pacific Company has purchased from the Oakland Water Front Company a triangle of marsh land extending from a point on the Alameda Mole to the roundhouse near the old Alameda landing of the South Pacific Coast Railroad.

To Test New Tax Rate. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Hibernia Bank has notified the Auditor and the Tax Collector that the mandamus proceedings will be brought at once to test the legality of the new tax rate established by the Supervisors at their last meeting. Both officials will be cited to show cause why they should not carry out two valuations

should not carry out two valuation Alex Boyd's Great Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The appraisers of the estate of the late. Alex Boyd have filed toeir final report. They valued the property of the estate at 31,149,725.64. It consists wholly of realty.

and President Fornes toward the Tammany coup of placing them on the many coup of placing them on the pury in the case of Thomas D. Gardenheir, charged with wronging Estella Dewey, 12 years old, returned a verdict of guilty this morning. The minimum punishment is five years in State's prison, and sentence will be today, and it is expected that some formal statement will be statement. MADERA. Sept. 30.—The plaintiff's case in the libel suit of Dick Roberts vs. the Fresno Democrat closed this afternoon.

Ex-Sheriff Thurman this morning further described the shooting in his house. He said that he would never forget the face of the burglar, and he

ESPEE ELECTION MAY BE UNIQUE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

nificant changes will be made in the ticket to be voted on at the approach-ing election. It is now Harriman's avowed purpose to preserve harmony in every quarter where circumstances will permit.

No date for the Southern Pacific company's meeting has yet been fixed, but it is expected that the meeting will be held either just before or immediately subsequent to the annual meetings of Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line companies in Salt Lake City early next month. It is stated that the traffic and operating offices of all of the Harriman lines will assemble in Ogden or Salt Lake City for a general conference at the time of the Union Pacific meeting.

The Wall-street report today that President Horace Burt of the Union Pacific is to be placed in charge of the Southern Pacific lines is denied by persons in authority. No date for the Southern Pacific

ELKINS LAW EXTENSION. AGITATION TO PROCURE IT.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

N EW YORK. Sept. 30.—[Exclusive of Dispatch.] The discontinuance of the suit of Taibot J. Taylor & Co. against E. H. Harriman and others controlling the Southern Pacific Raliway system, will enable the majority stockholders of the Southern Pacific company to proceed with their annual meeting, which was adjourned last spring without any election because of the Taylor litigation.

There are intimations from official sources that as the result of amicable relations reëstablished between dominant forces in the Southern Pacific and former antagonistic interests some significant changes will be made in the ticket to be voted on at the approaching election. It is now Harriman's

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The directors of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company today elected E. E. Johnson president to succeed the late F. J. Kimball. Johnson will continue to act as general manager of the com-

Harriman and the Erie. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—E. H. Harri-man was today elected a director in the Erie Railroad.

O. R. and N. Election. PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, today all of the officers were reflected.

Canadian Railway Bill.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 30.—The National Transcontinental Railway Bill, which provides for the building of a railway from Moncton, N. B., to Port Simpson, B. S., was read a third time in the Commons today. It was passed on a straight party division.

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POLITICAL CRISIS NEAR. Hostility Among Fusionists Over Tammany Coup Grows-Bolt Possible in Democratic Convention Tonight. (BY THE ASSOCIATED, PRESS-A.M.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The spirit of hostility created among the fusionists by the attitude of Controller Grout

reached.

Senator Platt and Gov. Odell held a conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel today, and it is expected that some formal statement will be given out by them later on. The fusionist leaders have been advised that no legal obstacles bar the way to the removal of any candidate from their ticket, but any attempt to do so will be resisted, and such action would further complicate the already involved situation.

Leader Murphy of Tammany still maintains that he will, at the Democratic convention tomorrow night, carry out the plan of nominating Congressman McClellan for Mayor, and placing Grout and Fornes, on the ticket. The Kings county organization, led by Hugh McLaughlin, will probably accept McClellan, but may boit Grout and Fornes.

Timothy L. Woodruff said today that he had no doubt the Republican city convention could reconvene, rescind its action in nominating Grout and Fornes, and put up a new ticket.

The Republican convention to nominate a candidate for Bronx Borough precident, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday night, October 7, to admit of further conference between the Republican Committee and the Citizen's Union Committee.

NERNEY'S NEW OFFICE. NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 30.—Over seventy delegates were present at the meeting of the United States Veteran Navy today. T. A. Nerney of San Francisco was elected lieutenant-com-

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Johnny Hertz, was sore was because he lost fill when he thought the figh bee. declared a draw. this is another case of whom the referee did throw down. The real f Yanger was nearly out is and again in the twen and no referee could has draw. Herts says he will that Yanger can whip Hi cago.

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Hanlon did not suffer if punches except under on the nose. Hanlon says it his manager whether he is Corbett" here, or fights it he is perfectly willing to The house was \$7500, of fighters get 65 and 35 perfectly.

MADE BY MAJ. DE [BY THE ASSOCIATED P CINCINNATI, Sept. 38 mar was driven by Alia I day against the world's str of 2:00 at Oakley Park, at the mile in E:00%, which mile this season better the fastest mile ever troi The track was in grand there was a stiff breeze bil

stretch.

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was deeper there, and pulled out a yard or so the out to the quarter is along the back stretch, it tie gelding struck a m stride, and he fairly flew. I half in 0:59%. Around the came with a swing that scrowd cheering lustily. As a piece of machinery he; the three-quarters in 1:23% ner in front tired so percept

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRI
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Miss Fannie Osgood of

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Miss Fannie Osgood of won both of her games that she is looked upon as a able winner of the champoin Osgood's and Miss Anthon score were the best of the showed high-class golf.

The first round at match; resulted in some surprise Club, formerly national cham defeated by a compartively player, Miss Edith Collins of Mrs. Deering won from a gins at the thirteenth hole. I play.

DISASTER AT DELMA

SHEA FATALLY INJURES
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—Shea,
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OHIO'S PASTEST

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GREAT BRITON LEAVES EARTH.

Sir Michael Herbert Expires in Switzerland.

Dramatic Scene - Attends Notice to Alaskan Commission.

Ambassador to United States and President's Friend-Succumbs to Consumption.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, Sept. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Sir Michael Herbert, British Ambassador to the United States, died today at Davos-Platz, Switzerland, afong and plucky fight against ption, which terminated with

tragic suddenness.
The first announcement of the Ambassador's untimely end was made at this afternoon's session of the Alaskan maps and the ancient Vancouver con-troversy, which was accorded halfearted attention by those present. Some of them made preparations to leave the hall as the solocitor-general delved deeper into the dry-as-dust details, when Chief Justice Alverstone held up his hand and Sir Edward sat down.

A second later the councel, p taries and speciators sat spellbound as Lori Alverstone, with trembling voice hos the international contestants became fellow-sympathizers, listening in ed amazement to Lord Alverone's tribute to the man whose death one ever expected. Rather than trust extempore expression, Lord Alver-

ments, which he read as follows:
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member of this tribunal, and to many
others who had the great privilege of
Bir Michael's friendsnip, it is no language exaggeration to say that no
man ever orought to the discharge of
his duties, higher ideals, and few, it
any, greater qualifications. His Majesty and the British nation have lost
a devoted public servant and many-of
us have lost a cherished personal
friend."

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

patch.] Throngs of centennial cele-brators met with disappointment this evening when it was found the weather man had furnished a rainy weather man had furnished a rainy evening on which was scheduled the fireworks display on the lake front. The show was postponed until Friday evening as a result of a western storm, which made itself felt in the shape of howers. A brisk wind from the south biew all day, the maximum rate being thirty-four miles. The mercury's high roint was 72 deg., and 60 deg. was the low mark. The atmospheric disturbances reach from Minnesota to Texas.
Temperatures at 7 a.m.: Boston,
Washington, 46: Philadelphia, 52: Minneaoplis, 60: Chicago, 62: New York, 50: Cincinnati, 56; St. Louis, 66.

CENTENNIAL FEATURES. One hundred thousand persons, most of them strangers in the city, visited the "yards" during the day. In addition to the stock yards show, a carni-Boundary Commission. Hannis Taylor, in behalf of the United States, had limited his lengthy argument at a.m., and Sir Edward Carson, the Solcitor-General, was replying with an atricate legal argument dealing with the saps and the ancient Vancouver con-Winnebago delegation, and one of the centennial visitors died this morning at the Indian village in Lincoin Park. The baby was the pride of old Chief Rainbow, who icalled bim his little
"Whitehawk papoose." He was the
son of Dark Water and Flying
Feather. All morning the woman sat
beside the body of her child, stringing beads and chanting Indian songs, The father lay on a blanket, and neither spoke during the entire morning. The child caught cold on the trip to Chicage, and the exposure at the park re-

> LUNA THEIR DEITY. which the subuch's lights are operated.
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> No electricity is turned on if any thase of the moon is visible in any arter of the heavens, and as the run, the city is facing a problem. How to propitiate fair Luna is the ques-tion before the City Council and the women's clubs.

EVANSTON GIRL WEDDED.

HICAGO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Displayed and the Country of St. Louis was best man. The couple will live in Pueblo.

COLEMAN'S ALLY. Joseph Griswold Coleman, Jr., of this city was married today at Phli-adelphia to Miss Agnes Ally. Many Chicagoans went East to attend the ceremony. The couple, will make a tour of the world before settling in

Chicago a year he TO WINTER AT PASADENA Mrs. Thomas Gould Otis, Jr., left oday to spend the winter at Pasadena.

FAYETTE BARS FOOTBALL. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MASON CITY (Iowa) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fayette University, one of the leading Methodist schools of the State, has barred football, and this year there will be no team. If the innovation proves successful, it is likely to be carried to other donoming. likely to be carried to other donomina-

PARSLEY RAISES PEANUTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Sept.

0.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The raisto the industries of South Da-kota. John Parsley, a Duel county farmer, being the first to engage in it The crop did well and brought good returns.

NEW COLLEGE GYM. * (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BELOIT (Wis.) Sept. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The cornerstone of the new college gymnasium was laid today with interesting ceremonies. President Eaton presided. Elisha B. Smith was the principle since the principle of the princi the principal giver to the gymnasium fnd. The new structure will cost \$35,-606, and will be completed by next spring.

"FRESHIES" DID "STUNTS." BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! MADISON (Wis.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hazing began at Wissive Dispatch.] Hasing began at Wis-consin University tonight, when a crowd of sophomores gathered a dozen freshmen and marched them around to the various society houses, where the "freshies" were compelled to ex-ecute various "stunts," the penalty be-ing a ducking in Lake Mendota, which, however, all escaped by obeying or-ders.

ILLINOIS FAIR RECEIPTS. (HY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPRINGFIEELD Sept. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Receipts from paid ad-The wcdding of Miss Alice Walker of Evanston and Walter Coupey Johnston of Pueblo Colo., was celebrated tonight at Evanston. The mail of lonor was Miss Elma C. Farnham of Oakland, Cal., and Albert C. Weston the color was the fourth successive record-breaking day this year.

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the Columbia State, said he saw Gonzales in the State office about fifteen minutes after the shooting, and that the wounded editor told all about the shooting. Objection was made by the defense to the admission of the statements made by Gonozales to Hoyt, but after a lenghy argument Judge Garrie ruied that the testimony could be admitted. Hoyt then related the conversation as follows:

testimony could be admitted. Hoyt then related the conversation as follows:

"He said that he (Gonzales) had left the State office to go to dinner. He was walking along Main street toward the State Capitol and he got nearly to the city rallway transfer station when he saw Jim Tillman coming from the Capitol with two men whom he did not recognize; he said there were several people standing around the corner and that he saw that if he kept on the course he would brush up against these men, and to avoid he cut diagonally across the pavement toward the transfer station, and as he was going across he saw Tillman pull a big pistol and shoot.

"He said that he turned and faced, him and exclaimed, 'shoot again, you coward. You have killed me.' He looked Tillman in the face and Tillman held the pistol toward him, but did not shoot. He said that just about the time Tillman shot, he (Tillman) exclaimed. 'I have done what you said,' or 'I have taken you at your word' or something like that."

The ante-mortem statement of Gonzales, read in court by Dr. J. W. Babcock of the State Insane Hospital, was similar to that testified to by Hoyt.

M'GREW THEIR LEADER. satisfactory condition of the cotton trade at the present time, and said the past few months has been one of the most difficult periods ever experienced. Continuing, he said:

"It is a deplorable circumstance that the pernicious practice of cornering such a necessary staple as cotton should be possible, demoralizing and paralyzing for the time being an industry of such immense wealth to individuals and to the nation as that of cotton manufacturing, turning out of employment and reducing to the verge of starvation the thousands of employés whose very existence is de-

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 30 .- At today's session of the Women's National Auxlilary of Spanish War Veterans, the suspended officers of the District of Columbia auxiliary, who were permitted
to take their seats last night in obedience to a court order, took part in
today's proceedings. By unanimous
vote all references to the suspension
of the four officers were expunged
from the records and the delegates
were returned to taelr former standing
in the organization.

The charges-againstt Mrs. Lewis, the
president-general, were quashed and
the copies which Mrs. Ball had mailed
to the secretary and the originals were
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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FOR FRIAR LANDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

ENNOX (Mass.) Sept. 20.—At to-day's session of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association
President Waimsley delivered his annual address. He referred to the uncertainty of the session of the factories where the find employment. The baneful influence of this speculative manipulation of cotton is a matter for serious concern, and for which there can be no

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ROTHSCHILD ON FINANCE.

Situation in Britain Has Distinctly Improved-No Suggestion Made for a

LONDON, Sept. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Lord Rothschild, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, said that so far as he knew, the settlement had been passed without any trouble. There was a distinct improvement in the situation,

covery.

Referring to the statement made by a financial paper that a suggeston had been made by financiers to the government that the latter convert all the ROME. Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispersion of the American government in child declared the statement in child declared the stateme been made, and it would not be con-sidered for a moment by the govern-ment, if made.

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will send a special envoy to represent the Pope at the St. Louis Exposition, and it is thought that this same prelate will be intrusted with negotiations touching the Philippines. The only difficulty in the way is the fear that the American government may not recognize the papal envoy as a full-fledged diplomat. But it is thought in Rome that this difficulty will be easily overcome in consideration of an offer from the Vatican of an important display at the St. Louis Exposition.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- "Con" Coughlin, popularly known as the "Irish Giant," was to have fought six rounds with Bob Fitzsimmons tonight at the Wasni-man Snorting Club, but h ewas so greatly outclassed by the former pugilistic champion that he quit before the expiration of the first round. At no time during the 2 min. 52 sec. that the round lasted did Coughlin have a show, and in that brief time he was knocked down three times. He semed to be scared, and wanted to quit before he did, but his seconds would not permit him to throw up the sponge. The round op. wed with both men cautious for a few seconds, after which Fitzsimmons swung a left to the jaw, and Coughlin put a light left to the mouth. Fitz sent another to the jaw and a clinch followed. The former than the state of the property of the country of the property of the p paw and a clinch tollowed. Ine tollowing hampoin then struck out viciously and hooked Coughlin on the jaw, which sent the "Glant" to the floor for four seconds. As soon as he regained his feet a right and left to the jaw sent him down again, this time for the count. He came back slowly, and Fitz landed a terrifi: uppercut on the chin.

chin.

Coughlin appeared to be scared and wated to quit, but his seconds sent him to the center of the ring. The moment he put, up his fists Fitz dropped him to the floor with a left to the flow. Coughlin's second, Sam Fitzpatrick, then threw up the sponge. Coughlin was taken back to his corner in a haif-dazed condition.

YANGER VERY SORE. AND HIS MANAGER ALSO.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30,-[Exclusan Francisco, sept. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Benny Yanger was very sore today because of the heavy wailops which Hanion landed all along the stomach and over the kidneys, but the game Chicago boy took his defeat philosophically. His manager, Johnny Herts, was sore also, but this was because be lost thou on Yanger, when he thought the fight should have bee declared a draw. Herts thinks bee. declared a draw. Hertz thinks this is another case of a native son whom the referee did not dare to throw down. The real facts are that Yanger was nearly out in the fifteenth and again in the twentieth rounds, and no referee could have called it a draw. Hertz says he will put up \$5000 that Yanger can whip Hanlon in Chi-

Hanlon did not suffer from Yanger's punches except under one eye and on the nose. Hanlon says it depends upon his manager whether he meets "Young Corbett" here, or fights Yanger again He is perfectly willing to meet either. The house was \$7500, of which the fighters get 65 and 35 per cent. of 60

OHIO'S FASTEST MILE.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Maj. Del-mar was driven by Alta McDonald to-day against the world's trotting record of 2:00 at Oakley Park, and completed the mile in 2:00%, which is his fourth mile this season better than 2:01, and the fastest mile ever trotted in Ohlo. The track was in grand shape, but re was a stiff breeze blowing up the

The first eighth was passed in 0:15, but immediately Delmar shifted from the trot to the pace. McDonaid pulled him up, and came back. The next time he came down he was going steadily, but seemingly not so fast. He drew in closer to the rail as they steadily, but seemingly not so fast. He drew in closer to the rail as they rounded the first turn, but the track was deeper there, and McDonald pulled out a yard or so by the time the steady of the time the steady of the stretch, the game little gelding struck a most perfect stride, and he fairly flew. He made the half in 0:59%. Around the far turn he came with a swing that set the great crowd cheering lustily. As regularly as a piece of machinery he strided past the three-quarters in 1:29%. The runner in front tired so perceptibly, about two hundred yards from the wire, that McDonald was forced to pull out from behind the shield for fear of a spill. Under the wire he came as strong as he went away, and was striding with astonishing ease. The time, 2:00%, was received with a great demonstration.

MADE HOLES IN RAIN.

PLAY OF WOMEN GOLFERS. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WHEATON (III.) Sept. 30.—Two rounds of eighteeen holes each through a cold wind and drizzling rain tried the patience of the spectators, as well as the golfing skill of the golfers in the women's tournament today. The fea-tures of the day's play were the defeat

score were the best of the usy, showed high-class goif.
The first round at match play today resulted in some surprises. Miss Frances Griscom of the Merion Cricket Club, formerly national champion, was defeated by a compartively unknown defeated by a compartively unknown defeated by a compartively unknown player. Miss Edith Collins of St. Louis. Mrs. Deerling won from Miss Hig-gins at the thirteenth hole, 7 up, 5 to play.

thilde stumbled over Harplithe and rolled on Shea, who was pinioned under the horse. Lou Beach also fell. McKinney, on the latter, was rendered unconscious and sustained a fractured shoulder blade. Bridewell, who rode Mathilde, was carried from the track, but is not seriously injured. Shea did not regain consciousness, and was taken to the Baptist sanitarium, where a physician said his chances of recovery were very slight. The track was fast. Summary:

Six furlongs: Caelana won, Marchioness second, Princess Mc. third; time 1.77%.

oness second, Princess Mc. third, Mine 1:1746.
Pive and a half furlongs: Sadie Burch won, Bradley Bill second, Over-hand third; time 1:10.
Six furlongs: Vestry won, Miss Man-ners second, Lady Draper third; time

Mile and a sixteenth: Eva G. w. Leenja second, Lady Strathmore third: time 1:48. Seven furlongs: 'N. won, Glen Nevis second, Gus Lanka third: time

1:284.
Mile and seventy yards: Dynasty yon. Kunja second, Model Monarch third; time 1:47. GAMBLING DEBT GOOD.

"WELCHER" LOSES IN COURT. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Superior Judge Slors has decided that a bank must cash a draft and check wagered and lost at cards. The decision was in favor of Raiph Cotton of Salt Lake, who sued the First National Bank of this city for \$1450 on a certi-fied check and a sight draft issued to Clark James. James lost the check and draft in a poker game in Sait Lake. After passing through second parties they came into his possession of Cotton. James ordered payments stopped on the draft and check, claim-nig that he had been robbed.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

EASTERN COLLEGE CONTESTS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM NEW HAVEN, Sept. 30 .- Yale, 19;

was credited with a safety in the first points in the second half PROVIDENCE, Sept. 30.-Brown, 23;

Colby, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 30.—Harvard,

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 20.—Harvard, 24: Bowdoin, 0.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Pennsylvania, 17: Franklin and Marshall, 0.
SOUTH BETHLEHEM (Pa.) Sept. 30.—Lehigh University, 40; Manhattan College, 0.
1THACA (N. Y.) Sept. 30.—Cornell, 28: Alfred College, 0.
HANOVER, Sept. 30.—Dartmouth, 12: Massachusetts College, 0.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—University of Pennsylvania, 17: Franklin and Marshal, 0. Pennsylvania scored one touchdown in the first half of twenty minutes, and two in the second half. The work of Pennsylvania was disappointing.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 30.-In CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 30.—In a game marked by clean handling of the ball and perfect formation by Harvard, while her opponent, Bowdoin, played a ragged game, fumbling frequently, the Crimson team won by a score of 24 to 0. Although their general work was defective, the Bowdoin nien were able frequently to find weak spots in Harvard's line, especially at the right, and in the second half Davis and Finn opened up holes through Marshall and Lehman for gains aggregating 40 yards.

FOOTBALL ON THE COAST.

STANFORD PRESHIES BEATEN. 30.—The l'elmont preparatory school football eleven defeated the Stanford freshman team this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The teams weighed even, but the Belmont players had far the better of the game in team work, their formations being near the mark of perfection for a preparatory-school

BROTHERLY LOVERS COMPETE.

FIRST OF EXHIBITION SERIES. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, / Sept. 30.—The
Philadelphia National and American
League teams began a series of ten
exhibition games today on the American League grounds. The ex-champions of the American League won today's game by a batting rally in the
eighth inning. Score:
Philadelphia National, 3; hits, 5;
errors, 2.

lphia American, 7; hits, 13; Philadelphia American, 7; hits, 13; errors, 3.

Batteries—Duggleby and Dooin; Bender and Powers.

Umpire—William Smith.

MATCHED FOR MEMPHIS.

GOOD RACES ARRANGED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 36.—Secre-tary Howe of the Memphis Driving Park Association announced today that arrangements have been completed whereby Prince Alert, 1:57, and Dan Patch, 1:59, will meet in a match race on the opening day of the Grand Cir-cuit meeting, October 20. On the sec-ond day. Lou Dillon, the trotting queen, and Major Delmar will trot in

Morris Park Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Handicap, the Eclipse course: Reliable won, King Pepper second, Ingold third; time 1:10%.

Races at The Palles. THE DALLES (Or.) Sept. 30.—Re-sults: Half-mile dash: Vision won, Belle A second, Hagel S third; time

1:19.
Five-furlongs dash: Brown Princess won, Esperado second, Sampson Plunkett third; time 1:05.
Half-mile dash: Big Dutch won, Limb of The Law second, B. C. Green third; time 0:50.

Harlem Summary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Five and a half furlongs: Janet Fonso won, Tribune second, Alice Commoner third; time 1:03 3-5.

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231 W. Third St. 4 \$20 For men's suits to measure; but not the kind you see every TOM, DICK and

EISNER & COMPANY, STAR TAILORS. 129-122 SOUTH SPRING ST. nard won, Kinfells Worth second, My Gem third; time 1:072-5. Mile and three-sixteenths; O'Hagan won, Carat second, Tancred third; time

won, Ca 2:00 4-5,

HUNGARY DIET STRIKE .. Premier Hedervary Resigns Over Troublesome Question of Using Hungarian Language in the Army.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
BUDAPEST, Sept. 30.—[By Atlantic Cable.] After formally announcing his resignation of the premiership in the lower House of the Hungarian Diet today, Count Hedervary asked the House to adjourn pending the construction of a new government. Immediate-

Pepper second, Ingold third; time 1:10%.

Last five furlongs of the Eclipse course: Flamula won, Yo San second, Burdette third; time 0:59%.

Selling, last five furlongs of the Eclipse course: Juvenal Maxim won, Tepee second, Dick Turpin third; time 0:59%.

Withers mile: Runnells won, Bad News second, Black Fox third; time 1:29%.

High-weight handicap, last six furlongs of the Withers mile: Young Henry won, Race King second, Divina third; time 1:13.

Mile and a sixteenth, over the hill, selling: Tribes Hill won, Hoodwink second, Potentate third; time 1:47.

Races at The Dalles. ence in Hungarian matters by Dr. Von Koerber, the Austrian Premier.

The House uitimately adjourned, pending the formation of a new Cabinet. Herr Kubinyi, Ministerialist, declared in behalf of the Liberals, that they would support no Cabinet which refused to repei the attitude of Dr. Von Koerber, "whose remarks violated the rights of Hungary."

The remark of the Austrian Premier which has most irritated the Hungarians, consisted of his statement in the Reichsrath that Austria was prepared to go to war in defense of Emperor Francis Joseph's declaration against the demand that the Hungarian language be used in orders given to soldiers of the Hungarian contingent of the Austro-Hungarian army. Francis Kossuth, the opposition leader, is in favor of a peaceful policy, but Herr Harahas, who heads the majority of Kossuth's followers, is inclined to push the agitation to extremes. DISASTER AT DELMAR.

SHEA FATALLY INJURED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—Shea, the most promising jockey at Delmar track, was probability fatally injured in the first race today. Harplithe went down under Shea at the far turn, and Ma
steeplechase, short course: Fallela with hird; time 3:35.

Kinsie Handicap, mile and a sixteeprobability fatally injured in the first race today. Harplithe went down under Shea at the far turn, and Ma
steeplechase, short course: Fallela with hird; time 3:35.

Kinsie Handicap, mile and a sixteeprobability fatally injured in the sevacuate will be the chief factor, it is considered, in determining her relations with Japan.

The German merchants in Budapest are going about in fear of their lives on account of the threats of death levelled at them as a result of the language aggitation in Hungary.

Count Hedervary, as the result of an adverse vote in the lower House of the lower House of the lower House of the loss is \$50,000.

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1.25 Satin Duchesse 59c

Today we offer ten pieces of 27-inch satin duchesse; deep, rich black; all pure silk; brilliant face; quality requiarly worth \$1.25; today, while they last, per vari 56:

65c Storm Serge 39c

All wool storm serge, 42 inches wide; hard finish; strictly dust proof; strong and serviceable; quality sold about town at 65c; priced for today only, per yard, 30c.

20c Twilled Silesia 11%c

Fine twilled silesis, iff a complete range of colors, as well as black; 36 inches wide; perfect in color and finish; suitable for lining both men's and women's garments; quality regularly priced at 20c; today, while they last, per yard 11%c.

Torchon and Normandy

Widths Up to Three Inches German torchon and Normandy laces; good patterns; qualities that will wash and wear well; widths up to Sinches; laces that ordinarily sell at prices ranging up to 10c; today while they last, per yard, Sc.

98c Trimming Laces 49c Stylich trimming laces, both medallion and insertion patterns; very desirable goods; worth up to 98c; today, per yard, 49c.

> 50c Fancy Ribbons = 19c =

Fancy ribbons, in widths up to 7 inches; a lot of old places that have sold for 50c per yard; only a limited quantity, so come early if you're interested; today, while they last, per yard, 19c.

Knitting silk, all colors, the sort that usually sells at 19c a 10c and cambric, 20 inc wide; worth 49c; today, per yard ...

green and maroon; high class good specially priced for today, Large size, white covered chambers, a snap for today only.

Today's Basement Bargain's

Handles for Mme. Pott's patent and irons; today each.
Wire teapet stands and iron 5c holders; "today each.
Heavy steel spades or shovels; today each.
10-lech steel blade bread knives, today only each.

All Kinds of Baskets We've just received some of the most novidesigns of fancy baskets ever abown it. Los Angeles. High grade goods imported direct from Germany.

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If you want a copy of Ramoni here's an opportunity to get it at a saving. It's a handsomely a saving. It's a handsomely bound copyright book published to sell at \$1.50; our regular price \$1.18¢ today with a limit of one copy to a customer, none to dealers, and no telephone orders, 89c per copy.

35c to 75c Fancy Waistings 15c Yard-Short Lengths

Today we offer one case of factory ends of fine waistings in all the newest and most popular weaves; many are highly mercerized; there are oxfords, etamines, basket cloths, crepes and canvas cloth, both white and colored patterns; some nub effect suitings; these goods are worth from 35c to 75c per yard ordinarily, but they are in short lengths; however, you may find several pieces of a kind; lively shoppers who come early will secure the best values; find these today at the Bargain Center at per yard 15c.



Men's Pure Wool Sweat- 75c ers, well worth \$2.50 . . . ON SALE TOSDAY ONLY

Men's pure wool sweaters, all sizes from 34 to 44; in black, navy blue, maroon, slate and white with a mercer-ized striped trimming; made with light weight roll col-lar; guafanteed strictly fast colors; a good \$3,50 value; there's plenty of them, but they'll be on sale today only, at, each, 75c. School Supplies at Special Prices Box of white chalk containing 144 sticks, regular price Oc 15c; today only, per box.....

Note books, ruled or plain; open at end; good quality paper; 21c linen covers; the sort that always sells at 5c; today each... 22 Crepe paper, in rolls of 10 feet; all colors; regular price 9c; today per roll....

\$3.50 Walking Hats for \$1.98

An attractive collection of up-to-date styles in walking hais on sale Thursday. Probably 20 different models in the assortment, styles that are adapted for girls and women of all ages; colors are blue, black, oxford, brown, and trimmed with velvet ribbons, quills, cords and bows; the styles are wonderfully pretty and the values are good up to \$3.48; teday, on sale at, each, \$1.98.

\$5.00 Trimmed Hats \$3.48

Fresh new assortment of trimmed hats on sale Thursday, Some smart and stylish effects trimmed on the simpler models made from felts, velvets with good ornaments and feathers of various kinds; black and colors; many in the feathers of various kinds: black and colors; many in the collection specially good value at \$5.00; teday, on sale at, each, \$3.48.

75c Black Petticoats 49c Black mercerized skirts, made from highly finished per-caline, with deep accordeon pleated flounce and extra ruffle; ruffle has several rows of tailer stitching; well made

and finished theroughly; remarkably good value at 75c; on sale today at 49c. Women's 75c and 85c Drawers 39c 80 dozen women's nainsook India linen and soft finished cambric drawers, lace trimmed atyles, extra full cut, cheap at 75c and 85c; today, per pair, 89c,



\$20 Man Tailored Suits \$13.50 For teday's shopping we offer a collection of some 38 of 80 new, high class tailored sults; blues, blacks, browns and fancy Scotch mixtures in plain cheviets and Scotch tweed

effects; the styles are the long three-quarter coats, plain and with extra box pleats; also Norfolk style with belt and capes; coats are slik lined, and the skirts are prettily shaped in the unlined style; values in this collection range up as high as \$20.00; for today's selling, per suit, \$18.50.

\$5.00 Walking Skirts \$3.98 Stuaning new walking skirts in the popular mannish mix-tures, medium and dark colors; perfectly finished through-out; trimmed in bottons, and extra straps; these are styles which have never been shown to the public before; on sale today for the first time, each, \$3.98.

\$4.00 Pongee Silk Waists \$2.25 Special let of all silk pengee waists; natural color, made with bex plaited back and front with full plaited sleeves; good range of sizes; excellent value at \$4.00; today, spec-

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Diet, yesterday, again submitted his resignation and telegraphed to Emperor Francis Joseph, begging for its accept-ance, and today made the formal announcement of his resignation in the

CHINA'S DAY OF GRACE. Russians Have Agreed to Evacuate Mukden and Newchwang October 8.

Prince Ching's Demands.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] Plesing, Sept. 30 .- (By Atlantic CaRussian proposals. Prince Ching tok M. Lessar, the Russian Minister, that Russia should carry out her agreement first, and then the other concessions she requires in Manchuria would be discussed.

discussed.

The Chinese papers assert that M.
Lessar is pressing for Russian control

of the customs and mining rights in
Manchuria, in addition to the proposal embodied in the last Rusian evacua Uchida Yasuya, the Japanese Minister, is opposing the Russian demands Sir E. M. Satow, the British Minister and United States Minister Conger

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have come to us as a result of foreign

-provided they do not come upon us too "thick and fast." It must be con-

dessed, however, that when the for-

eigners pile in upon us at the rate of

evil. The benefits it has brought us are, perhaps, equal to the drawbacks

-even greater, it may be. By far the larger number of immigrants have added to, instead of retarding, our

brought us brawn to develop our in-

computable material resources, and

this, in itself, is a factor of no small

importance in our national life. The

majority of foreigners who have made

their homes here have become good citi-

zens and no small number of them

as are to be found in any country.

nor ignored, in considering the prob-

lem of immigration. It is idle to

criminately. We could not shut out

we should not if we could. But the

fact is becoming more and more clear

to intelligent students of the subject

that we ought, in justice to ourselves,

to draw the lines; of discrimination

closer than we have drawn them in the

past, in order that we may, so far as

possible, exclude undesirables, while

admitting those who have within

themselves "the power and the po-

tency" of good citizenship. Above all

else, it is becoming clearer that we need a more rigid educational test.

Illiteracy, under any circumstances, is

undesirable. In admitting, annually

ican citizenship, we are committing an

ourselves we ought to correct at the

The President of the United States distinctly a stand-patter on the

is distinctly a stand-patter on the proposition that in the service of the government all men are equal, union or non-union, with a distinct right to

If the city of Los Angeles has to pay

out \$500 per month for street-car trans-portation in order that employes of the

municipality may go about their bust-

ness, some people are likely to feel sorry that there wasn't a clause in-serted in the several franchises granted

the corporations giving them free right to the streets, to the effect that a man

There is no doubt in the world that

Councilman Summerland had more fun

at the circus last night than any other

arliest possible opportunity.

tract were reserved to us.

I VERY MORNING IN THE YEAR to 5,00 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires. day, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50;

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ellent showing is made for local de conditions for September by the Sundays and two legal ciday. Four Sundays and two legal s days to twenty-four, and the 689.22-an average of more than on dollars a day. While the last half of the month was very dull, the first half was unusually active. As compared with September of last year, an increase of 28.99 per cent. is noted. October is expected to bring the beginning of brisk fall trade. alf of the month was very dull, the

The newly formed bull sentiment gave way at New York under animated selling and the tide of stock prices receded to lower figures. Corn was the weak factor in the Chicago grain pit, and affected cats. Wheat closed at 77% @ 77% for December.

THE PRESIDENT STANDS PAST.

administer. . . These laws are nacted for the benefit of the whole sople, and cannot and must not be natrued as permitting discrimination against some of the people. I am President of all the people of the United States, without regard to creed, conditions. My aim is to do equal and ment showing the arrivals of immi-exact justice as among them all. in grants in the United States during how the thing would work. exact justice as among them all. in the employment and dismissal of men in the government service, I can no more recognize the fact that a man down or does not belong to a union, as being for or against him, than I can recognize the fact that he is a Protestant or a Catholic, a Jew or Gentile, as being for or against him. In the communications sent me by various labor organisations, protesting against the retention of Miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union man; second, that he is a non-union of miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union man; second, that he is a non-union man; second, that he is a non-union of miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union of miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union man; second, that he is a non-union of miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union of a miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union of a miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union of a miller in the grounds are twofold: First, that he is a non-union of a miller in the operation of immigrants from Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Finland, Germany. England, Italy, Russia, Scotland, and they are delay so long that one found it difficult to recall the name of his personnel of the temporary of his personnel of the statement that there was a marked increase in the number of immigrants from Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Finland, Germany. England, Italy, Russia, Scotland, and they are the class of the verification of the form of the more or less distinguished South Carolina murderer, the trail after a delay so long that one found it difficult to recall the name of his personnel of the temporary of the statement that there was a marked increase in the number of immigrants emention of governmental discrimination for or against him, or any other because he is or is not a member of a union. This is the only question before me for decision, and as to

This is the President's authorized answer to the criticisms, demands, and even threats that have been dited against him by labor-union organisations, because of his decision to favor of the "open shop" in all de-

this my decision is final."

roas visiting any of the seaside and supporters of the latter will welcome the call to battle on this issue and with these candidates.

The next Presidential campaign will etermine whether the government of the United States is in reality free overeign, and independent, or whether its sovereignty, in some important particulars, has been transferred to members of certain secret, affiliated organizations, which assume the right ters of vital concern to every citizen The people will be called upon to de-cide whether we shall have a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," or a government of, by, and for trades-unions only.

Can any intelligent citizen doubt what the popular verdict will be?

VALUE OF CLEANLINESS.

V A newspaper item states that the full value of the work done by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood in Cuba has not been appreciated by the American public. It is said that one of the results of that work has been that there the American occupation. There are still mosquitoes there, are there not In that case, what becomes of the One thing this shows, however-that fective means of fighting disease and worst outbreak of smallpox, or typhoid fever, or yellow fever, or plague, might by thorough cleanliness and disinfection? The city of Cleveland not long ago succeeded in suppressing an outbreak of smallpox in this way,

without resorting to vaccination.
It would be a thousand times better if physicians would insist more or leanliness-personal, and household liness in diet-and less on the injection into the blood of pois matter.

IMMIGRATION.

The Bureau of Immigration at Washington has just given out a state-

also the arrivals from Asia.

Of the total number of immigrants arriving at our ports during August, 1903, 810 were refused admission, for one reason or another. Of those thus debarred, 554 were paupers, 156 were diseased (in such manner as to come under the ban of the law,) six were convicts, seven were polygamists, ninety-five were declared to be contract laborers, and one was idiotic. Of the 64,977 arrivals, 48,000 landed at the port of New York.

There is no design in a series of department service.

The issue is no control of the presentation of the control of the contr

asking for a generation, and it is still midst, has been continued. Unless we mistake, this is number 27, and it will be inanswered. That many serious evils so understood until there has been a correction made officially and in order

immigration, is a fact that no one needs to be told. But these have not The Republican campaign has com been evils without a remedy; and the menced in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the banging of Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff in his favorite eye. There's life in the G.O.P. probabilities are that we shall find in the future, as we have found in the past, means more or less practicable for meeting and minifying these evils

slide it does look as if everything were

it is a little more than we would baryesterday in about the same old spots and in the same old way. And no however, that foreign immigration has Fourteen members of the late lynch-

> arrest, which is likely to discourage other citizens thereof from trying to live up to the name of the old town. The dentists have adjourned and

A German professor has risen up say that Germany may make war on the United States. If she does, and we find it out, there is going to be hard have stood, and are standing, in the

patients full of desire

These facts are not to be forgotten but it hasn't commenced to work the patient very far along on the road to convalescence yet, from all appearances.

oh! the little boy under the monkeys

tions there are quite as peaceable as they are at Cripple Creek. The Gulf Stream is reported to have

Japanese Current. The San Pedro Harbor must be

saved, even though John Gaffey black eye three times a day.

en up some by a trolley car, but no doggoned Democrat can do it. 05+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

proposition that in the service of the government all men are equal, union or non-union, with a distinct right to work for a living for themselves and their families. He could scarcely be otherwise. For instance, the unionists would doubtless think if a great hardship were he to take the position that union men should not be employed on revernment work of any characters.

government work of any character.
And yet if he has the right to restrict employment in any department of the government to members of trades unions, he would have the same power to declare that only non-union men thould have positions therein. Let the valking delegates and only the properties of the fact that men are being sent to the Philippines who have but one year or less to serve, and recommends that regimental organizations be sen, there intact.

should have positions therein. Let the waiking delegates and other howlers think for a moment how they would feel were President Roosevelt to assume that attitude in this labor matter. Intact.

Brig.-Gen. William A. Kobbe, commanding the Department of Dakota, says that unusual interest is being taken by the soldiers in the course in physical training which has been instituted and which extends throughout

MALIGNANT DEMAGOGY

The Concerted Attack of Trade Unions Upon the President.

The American Metal Market and Daily Iron and Steel Reporter (New York) of September 21, has the followon duty bound for the city should not ing printed article regarding the labelia up for his nickel like the ordinary citizen who cannot help himself.

"Macaulay pointed out that the cru-

cial test of American institutions would come when in a period of de-pression the voters would be tempted by the demagogue claiming that their

VOX POPULI. LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of creepondents, without holding itself responsifier writers oblinions. He brief, write niain state clearly. The space of 226 words, on vaverage, its sufficient for the expression of

now returned to their several homes prepared to practice other methods of

The New Party.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Sept. 24, 1903.—

To the Editor of The Times: I have an inspiration to organize a new political party in our giorious republic, and desire the influence of your worldwide, invaluable Times in this the greatest exploit of modern times. The motto of "The New Party" is "Anything to beat Roosevelt and the Republican Party," for the reason that the Republican Party has been in power all over this country (except in the soun cities and the backwoods of the North and in some uncivilized portions of the South) for the last forty years, and except during the two terms of

late arrivals who have never read or heard of the Constitution of the United States or the Declaration of Independ-

ence.

(4.) That portion of the colored peo-ple who cannot read or write, and do not know right from wrong, or the dif-ference between freedom and slavery.

(5.) The socialists without any ex-centions.

ceptions.

(6.) The so-called anarchists, dynamiters, bomb throwers and assassins—

them.

(7.) All the capitalists known as trusts, for we must have money to run trusts, for we must have money to run our campaign.

(8.) All the so-called labor unions, and especially the strikers, for we must have their votes.

(9.) All so-called Union soldiers, and

that class.

(3.) All colored people who adhere to the doctrine of Abraham Lincoln.

Fred Douglass and Booker T. Wash-

exception.

(5.) All ministers of the gospel, priests and religionists of whatever

I answer: Next we will open our eyes in repentance, renounce all our foilies, nominate and elect a Republican like Theodore Roosevelt for President of the United States, and devote our lives and the lives of our children and children's children for a thousand years to repair and build up the ruins of the "Reductio ad Absurdun Party" of Socialism and Anarchy.

Mr. Editor, I submit this effusion for your approval or otherwise and please say to your patrons that upon receipt of name, postoffice address and of 50 cents from eligibles or 31 from ineligibles, addressed to "Secretary and Treasurer of The New Perty Rooms

respondents, without holding itself responsible for writers obligions. Be betek write belany, state clearly. The reace of 28 words, on the local lies. It summent for the expression of a local lies. It summent for the expression of a local lies. It summent for the capture of the control of the United States, and devote our lives and the lives of our children for a thouse for the control of the Themsel Will you kindly allow me to enter an emphatic protest against the scurrious attacks that have been made upon our respected Chief of Police by the gutter press of this city. The mortives that inspire their victous and contemptible tactics are very apparent to any one who will look below the surface. It is simply a tainly-disguised attempt on the part of the law-less union element to depose an efficient offiger of the law because he has had the courage and grit to maintain law and order, instead of handing the city over to the tender mercies of a gang of union thugs and poutlaws. So far as the raid on the poker game is concerned, the Chief did exactly what he ought to do, and in this matter has the entire support of the law-abilding citizens of the community. To charge all the hold-ups, robberles and assaults to inefficiency of the Chief is amazingly absurd and childish. However efficient an officer may be, he is not only the proposed of the community. To charge all the hold-ups, robberles and assaults to inefficiency of the Chief is amazingly absurd and childish. However efficient an officer may be, he is not only the proposed of the community. To charge all the hold-ups, robberles and assaults to inefficiency of the child had to the course of this fair city. But what about the protection of tree safter they when the hold-ups, robberles and assaults to inefficiency of the child had to the course of the street cars. It is not continued to the course of the street cars. It is not continued to the course of the street cars. It is not continued to the course of the street cars. It is not continued to the course of the s

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desire the influence of your worldwide, invaluable Times in this the
inotto of "The New Party" is "Anything to beat Roosevelt and the Republican Party," for the reason that the
Republican party has been in power
all over this country (except in the
scum cities and the backwoods of the
North and in some uncivilized portions
of the South) for the last forty years,
and except during the two terms or
cleveland's administration, and he
turned Gold Bug Republican; so it has
been Republican all the time, and we
must have a change which can only be
achieved by "The New Party."
The eligibles to our "New Party" are
classed as follows:

(1.) All the Democrats and the rebels, if there be any of the latter livling.

(2.) All the Popullists, sorehead and ling.

(2.) All the Populists, sorehead and silver Republicans, if any remain in our realms.

(3.) All foreigners, particularly the late arrivals who have never read or heard of the Constitution of the United States, been in every city of any importance, and I must say that for a city that holds such possibilities as Los Angeles, there is less attention paid to preserving and adding to the natural beauties of it than in any place I have ever been. There is little encouragement for people to attempt to plant or care for trees so long as not know right from wrong, or the difference between freedom and slavery.

(6.) The socialists without any expectations are allowed to make our residence streets one long nightnare.

ightmare. Respectfully, MRS. G. HARRY WRIGHT.

TALKS WITH CITIZENS.

Angeles a hard place to leave and a hard place to get back to. He is shaping up his affairs and expects to start for the East either the latter part of this week or the first of next. When seen at the California Club last night Mr. Huntington disciaimed the ownership of the trouble

some Sixth street franchise. one Sixth street franchise.

"I have been accused of owning that franchise," he said, "but Mr. Clark bought it and I do not even know what is being done with it. I say, I disclaim the ownership of that franchise."

"Do you consider the demand of Mr. Johnson for \$20,000 for services a hold-up."

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"It may be, I am very glad that I de

to pay it."

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the jam on the Pasadena cars, but
does not believe it would be possible The ineligibles to our "New Party" are the classes that follow:

(1.) All statwart Republicans of the Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Roose-velt persuasion.

(2.) All men of plety, honesty and consictentious scruples, particularly partiots and Christians possessed of sobriety and Industry, and all others of that class.

(3.) All colored people who adhere to the doctrine of Abraham Lincoln. Fred Douglass and Booker T. Washngton.

(4.) All prohibitionists without any xecution.

(5.) All ministers of the gospel, riests and religionists of whatever reed.

(6.) All educators, discoverers, insuntors, philanthropists and benefice.

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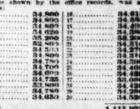
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state of savagery, and live on roots and herbs.

Sixth—You ask what will you do next?

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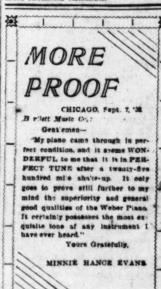
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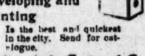




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Ringlings Show

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Many Hundreds from the Gates. Ticket L

Age and youth, frive wealth and penury—a presented in the long that swayed along n ock on Broadway a ond street yesterday first hours of the tic Ringlings' circus. All seemed to want to and throughout the was but little different sure. The line was a sure. The line was a in that ever-interesting manity, as it included is exes—old maids and y the boys and grandfas. At the circus groun Park, the crowd bega say the showmen, earling, and many of the grown-up folks, atooding around for hours aligns of opening. The signs of opening. The drome tent was filled b drome tent was filled by in the afternoon, and a were turned away. As were in use, it is probable to present saw the evening, as was expect takers closed the gates throng that must have thousands. For nearly the confinement of the downtown cars were away this concourse o pointed.

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Many Hundreds Turned Away from the Gates-Amazing Ticket Line.

Age and youth, frivolity and sobriety wealth and penury—all conditions were presented in the long and patient line that swayed along more than half a block on Broadway and away up Second street yesterday noon during the first hours of the ticket sale for the Ringlings' circus. All the inhabitants seemed to want to go to the show. and throughout the afternoon there was but little difference in the pres-sure. The line was a vertable study in that ever-interesting specimen, hu-manity, as it included all ages of both exes-old maids and young maids, litboys and grandfathers.

At the circus grounds, Agricultural Park, the crowd began to arrive, so say the showmen, early in the morning, and many of them, even to the grown-up folks, stood patiently waiting around for hours to see the first sizes of opening. The great hipposigns of opening. The great hippo-drome tent was filled by the first rush in the afternoon, and many hundreds were turned away. As all the seats were in use, it is probably that about 11.000 persons saw the show. In the through corrons saw the show. In the evening, as was expected, the tickettekers closed the gates on a belated through that must have run into the thousands. For nearly an hour after the continuencement of the performance the downtown cars were bus hauling away this concourse of the disappointed.

"No use parleying," said one of the Binglings. "When they can't sit down they can't come in; that's all." And consequently, despite the multitude in the huge tent, there was comparative comfort everybody.

A big circus beggars description. Where there are three rings, each with a concourse of clever performers, an arrange menagerie, a large band, half

immense menageria, a large band, half a hundred clowns, all sorts of trained animals and other attractions too numerous to see with only one pair of everything in the show usually ge's left all around. The crowd yesterday divided itself

into sections, apparently, and each huge branch constituted a picnic on its own account, and had it's fun all to itself.

Its own account, and and its to list.

A ballet spectacle called "Jerusalem and the Crusades" opens, and one finds the standard circus bill, from the time-honored four-finch plank, the chopped straw carpet and the sawdust ring to the tumblers, trapeze performers, Ligh-write "artists" and clowns.

Many of the participants in the excellent acrobatic bill are evidently recough masters, or mistresses, of the prefession. The bunch of performing animals is especially good, and the profession. The bunch of performing animals is especially good, and the bright star of the brute aggregation is the large seal family. Los Angeles audiences flave seen performing seals before, but nerhaps heter such sagacious and wonderfully trained little creatures as these, whose fat, sleeck brown bodies seem actual marvels of lithe and intelligent acrobatic dexterity.

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A large number of beautiful horses are in evidence, in every size and color, and with all the tricks that are apparently known to he horse mind. Beautifully put up by nature and beautifully kept, the equestrian display is a certain applause winner in this show.

A number of the circus bill that caused considerable comment was an acrobatic act given by a trio called the "Rio Brothers." As a group of the same name is performing at the mabbed.

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to be no such thing as a patent right on their name, the "real original." whichever it may be, has nothing for it except loud protest.

In the menagerie the "nursery" seemed to attract equal attention from all ages. The Ringlings claim that they have the most remarkable collection of young animals in captivity. However that may be, their group of variegated infant prodigies is a valuable and much-guarded one, whose monetary worth would probably agure up close to the \$100,000 mark.

At the head of the list is "Baby Boo," one of the wery few baby elephants in captivity. This diminutive pachyderm, with a hide list is "Baby Boo," one of the wery few baby elephants in captivity. This diminutive pachyderm, with a hide list winded sole-leather, stands a little higher than a dining chair, and is as frisky and plevful as a kitten. Butting the posts of its pen, its keeper when that unfortunate is within reach, and its mother, at all times, seems to be its sole occupation. A wild-looking individual of unknown nationality is stationed as a bodyguard near Baby Boo's quarters, and peanut throwing and like forms of diversion are strictly barred.

Next comes the young rhinocoros,

And like forms of diversion are strictly barred.

Next comes the young rhimocoros, upon whem a price would be hard to set. Then, in a cage with a mother whose very eyes seen to mirror flames of hell, are little velvety strined cataryourg Bengal tigers. Two little black hanthers, which look for all the world like the old family pussy on the back fence during a dark night, are also fence flamily pussy on the back fence during a dark night, are also fence during a dark night, are also fence flamily pussy on the back fence during a dark night, are also fence during a dark night, are also fence flamily pussy on the back fence during a dark night, are disconting there were stort the ban-quet hail, and were handsomely deco-quet hail, and were hand



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"We've only seen two fellows acting like bunco men," said Capt. Auble last evening, "and these we ran off the grounds at once. The order has been excellent all day."

NO PICKPOCKETS.

Despite the fact that the jam of people at the circus grounds yesterday made an ideal condition for the pick-pocket, not a single victim of the lightfingered gentry had reported at the police station up to a late hour last night. There are circus companies who encourage the presence of thieves, and

ond quarterly meeting here, and the West End Lodge of Pico-Heights. Three long tables were set in the ban-

There were other interesting things to see at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon beside the unfamiliar animals and the trapeze performers, fibere was first of all a great culinary department, just without the ropes of the hippodrome tent, where the scores and scores of canvas and animal menare fed. Here are two large tented dinig-rooms, equipped with a corps of white-aprened waiters. Tables are set with as much fastidious precision as though their "furniture" were some thing more than porcelain and rough stoneware.

Back of these traveling restaurants is an open-air kitchen, with a long steel range, manufactured in sections, so as to be casily portable. Dimor was cooking here during the mat nee performance, and all manner of appetizing smells were waited to the vast mixed through that looked interestedly on from behind the ropes.

And also in connection with the Ringling shows there are a blarksmith shep and a full-fiedged electric-lighting lant. Are lights are a new idea in illuminating circus rings, and the carbons are fed from the poles of two

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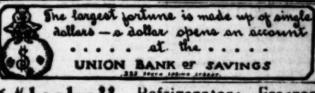
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Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

det. and 64 deg. Helative humidity, 5 a.m., 18 per cent.; 5 p.m., 22 per cent. Wind, 3 a.m., 18 per cent.; 5 p.m., 22 per cent. Wind, 3 a.m., 18 per cent.; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity s miles. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum, 65 deg. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, trace; rainfall fer season, 33 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weenther Conditiona, -The pressure is falling on the Pacific Slope, and a considerable depression exists in the vicinity of Independent, Cal. It is cloudy on the southwest coast and clear on the north coast. Rain has fallen the Central Rocky Mountain region and in the Missourt Valley. Cold weather is reported along the British line. Spokane, Kalispeil and Baker City reporting temperatures below freezang, and in addition to these Portland and Roseburg report frost.

Persecularia-Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight: Thursday fair.

NAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has fallen rapidly during the past twelve hours of the probably move southerstward over the dierras, and cause generally unsottled weather with showers over Central and Southers with showers over Central and Southers with showers over Central and Southers the California. Traisin makers should stack their trays. A thunderstorm is reported at Modena. In the great valley of California, the weather in too cold for drying fruit or raisin making, the temperatures averaging 15 deg. below the normal. Forecast:

For Northern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather: Thursday; probably light showers; fresh southerly wind.

For Eouthern California: Cloudy, unsettled. Local forecast for Los Angeres

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show? Ah's beat McVey at his own style of fightin' once, an' Ah expecs to do it again. Ah don's see whah Jeff's got any license to draw dat coloh line now, aftah he's fo't coloh'd men befoah. If Ah's de coloh'd heavyweight champlon an' he's de white heavyweight champ of the world. Ah's willin' to take mah chances. Ah walves de coloh line mahneif." says Johnson.

"Yes, Ah's in good condition—better than when Ah was heah befo'. Ah weighs 195 pounds now, and will probably train on Fo'th street, No. 224%, whah Ah would be glad to see mah fren's. Ah's goin' to wohk right away: dat is, aftah Ah sees de circus this afternoon. Ah's goin' out theah to do the lightweight bareback ride in de side show. Ah use' to be a jockey once, an' a good one, too. Ah' getting a little too hebby foah dat business now, though Ah'se getting good an' strong in de ahms, which is a qualification foah a successful jockey nowadays.

"Dey's anothah thing ah has somethin' to say 'bout. Dat's all de talk about McVey bein' so much bettah dan when we fo't befo'. Hasn't Ah got a mighty good man hisself, but Ah don'e think so. Ah believe Ah am fo' times as good as Ah used to be. Ah'se biggah an strongah; an Ah's fastah. Ah'se willin' to concede McVey is a might ygood man hisself, but Ah don'e think he can hit me with a han'ful of shot. An' a man's got to hit anothah man befoah he can lick him.

"Ah feels surprised at some of mah fren's dat thought Ah was gettin' a little cole about de feet in regahds to dis fight with McVey. De troof is dat Ah nevah had such a hand time to get away from a town in mah life as Ah had getting away from 'Frisco las' night. Why, Ah feels gigd all ovah dat I'se heah again. Why, Ah's afraid dey'll abduct or seduct me yet. Dey sho' took a mos' powahful fancy to mistah Johnsing up deah. It's no

heah."

Sure enough in the afternoon the big fellow went out to see the elephant and butt in on the time-honored old gag of buying peanuts for the animals, some of which, intellectual beasts, are

learning to return the viands intact to the seller thereof.

W. G. Nevin Tract

Tom McCarey expects Johhny Reagan in today. He left New York on the morning of September 26 and is due this morning, barring accidents.

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Mal Doyle, his manager, is not expected, but his brother will possibly accompany Reagan. Johnny will be in pretty fair shape probably, and a couple of weeks' rounding off ought to make him pretty fit. He is likely to find the little man opposed to him worthy of all possible training and no easy mark to be underrated.

easy mark to be underrated.

Some talk has been bandled about town to the effect that McCarey and his associates were in danger of losing the pavilion. This was founded upon the extremely narrow foundation of the Methodists' convention which is to occur next May. In that month McCarey will be unable to use the pavilion of course, but he is not worrying about it in the least, saying:

"The Los Angeles ministers have taken a very reasonable view of the sport of boxing, and have recognized that we try to conduct it upon a clean hasis here. Now that it has come in my way to help them a little I am only too giad to do it."

Both Clyde Burnham and Lee Reilly.

Both Clyde Burnham and Joe Reilly, who have been matched some time since for the leading preliminary to the Neil-Reagan contest, will do some training for their bout. These boys can both fight, and should put up the hottest kind of battle. Many pick Reilly to win. At any rate, Clyde will have a rare double handful in beating him.

NOTES OF DIAMOND. BASEBALL HAPPENINGS. The appearance of Dillon in the game seems to have braced the Loo-loos up a bit. They took the first two

away from home in true championship style. Dillon has a way of holding the team together that makes him a hard man to have on the bench.

hard man to have on the bench.
The post-season games between Boston and Pittsburgh are to begin today in Beanville. The outcome will be anxiously awaited by the entire baseball world.

Harry Steinfeldt has signed a Cincinnati contract for 1904.

A great fuss has been kicked up over Russ Hall's services in the Western League. He has been playing sec-

OOLOOS PLANT 'EM UNDER A SNOWBANK.

BAY CITY BATTERS ENCOUNTER ANOTHER KILLING FROST.

ing and Gains Hearty Applause from 'Frisco Fans-Whalen Looks Like as Amateur-Dimensions of the Safe Drives Something Marvelous.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Los Angeles simply snowed under the local team today, and made Jimmy Whalen look like an and made Jimmy Whalen look like an amateur at times, while Newton of the Loolcos pitched ideal ball. In the first inning a foul tip and a foul that cleared the stand were all that the 'Frisco batters secured. In other innings Newton also made a remarkable record which gained him hearty applause from the local fans. For a game of comparatively few hits the dimensions of the safe drives was mara majority of the extra base swipes fell

to the lot of the champions. bags by Spies, were the opening guns by the Seraphs. The first two scored easily, but Spies died short of the by the Seraphs. The first two scored easily, but Spies died short of the plate, while Newton struck out. They should have gone to the field on three pitched balls in the fourth, but Shay had trouble with a boundar from N

were gone in the third inning was the direct cause of the San Francisco's run. Wheeler dropped a throw to stop Shay's steal. Smith fumbled a drive from Meany, and Irwin laid on the leather for two cushions. A couple of chances for runs were tossed away in the fourth. Krug acquired a double and Pabst whacked one to right. If Heine bad been industrious he could have tailled on Cravath's poor throw to the plate, but he waited and was doomed a moment later, on the "throw-to-pltcher" trick. Krug made up for his fault in the sixth by sending home Lynch with a single, after the latter had skimmed the left field line for a

123456789 .001001000 .00220200 .030200030 .130201040 SUMMARY. Three-base bit-Spice.
Two-base bits-Ross. Toman, Irwin, Spice.
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Newton, Krug. Lynch.
First base on errors-San Francisco, 1; Los Angeles, 1.
First base on called balls-Off Whaten, 1;
Newton, 6.
Left on bases-San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles, 4. des, 4.
Struck out-By Whalen, 2; Newton, 7.
Double plays-Wheeler to Toman to Dillon;
bales to Delmas to Pabyt.
Time of game-th. 45m.
Umpire-McDonald.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

PORTLAND-SACRAMENTO. [RT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Portland on a close game from Sacramento Both Theiman and Keefe kept hits well scattered until the ninth, when Keefe allowed four hits in succession, which lost the game for Sacramento. Score:

Portland, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.

Sacramento, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1.

Batteries—Thielman and Shea; Keefe and Graham.

Umpire—Levy.

OAKLAND-SEATTLE (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Oakland won from Seattle today because of Lohman's poor work as an umpire. O'Con-nell did not arrive today, and St. Vrain and Lohman officiated. Score: Seattle, 3; hits, 9; errors, 2. Oakland, 6; hits, 12; errors, 5. Batteries—Barber and Byers; Mc-Kay and Gorton.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. SALT LAKE-BUTTE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SALT LAKE, Sept. 30.—Salt Lake.

SPOKANE-SEATTLE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.] SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Seattle 3; Sp.

COAST LEAGUE STANDING.

WILL JOE RETURN.

LOCAL FANS HOPE SO.

his way clear to paying Corbett the same salary next year that he has re-ceived this year, which is \$500 per month. This is a big lot of money for a minor league ball player, and with the chances of opposition in this State next season, no manager is anxious

money to any baseball club. He is a delightful fellow to have around, is a brother of ex-Chambpion Fighter Jim Corbett, and best of all is a first-class ball player. These things make him a trump card, and they are the reasons why Moriey is now paying him \$500 per. Whether or not he will do it next year is another thing, for a friend of Corbett's stated yesterday that Joo and Morley had not signed any agreement, and had not discussed the salary question. It is not generally known that Joe owns a hack line in San Francisco and also a stable that brings him in a lot of money every month. As a matter of fact he doesn't have to work unless he cares to, but he loves the game too much to keep out of it.

He can get \$300 a month for playing in San Francisco, but he does not like to live in that city, preferring Los Angeles on account of the fine climate. On the other hand, his wife prefers San Francisco, and doesn't care for Los Angeles, so there you are. With this climatic question unsettled Joe is up in the air, but the local fans hope that he and Morley will come to terms for next season. He is in condition now, and may be better next season.

MONARCHS BEAT OAKS TEAM. have won easily, but fell down badly in the last game played last night, being beaten 142 plns in that

trouble with a bounder from Toman, and a pair of two-sack explosions from League last night at the Monarch alleys it was decided to cut the schedule ings to four.

At a meeting of the Interurban League last night at the Monarch alleys it was decided to cut the schedule from eighty-four games to sixty-three and a pair of two-sack explosions from Spies and Newton increased the earnings to four.

The visitors gave Whalen a brief respite until 'he eighth, when four singles scored three earned runs. Newton's generosity to Shay after two teems will be paid by the association. By the new arrangement the out-of-town teams will play two matches on their home alleys and one away from home.

HARES AND HOUNDS.

TWO STAKES FOR SUNDAY. At Angeles Park next Sunday two stakes will be decided and the draw-ing shows that in both are some of the best hounds in this end of the State. The card will consist of a ten-dog puppy stake and a twenty-sight-dog open stake. In the open are Golden Garter, Warse, Real Pasha and forn King among others, the latter having won the open stake last Sun-day, with Real Pasha as runner up. day, with Real France as runner up.
Ledy Angeles is in the ourney stake,
and she will always be remembered as
having won the short end of 12-te-1
race from the crack, Galveston, last
Sunday. The drawing last night was
follower. Puppy stake-Mt. Eagle and Miss

Domestic, Swiftwind and Red Butter-fly, Woodtick and Agile Spurt, Coay Home and Lady Angeles, Golden Feather and Jigamaroo. Feather and Jigamaroo.

Open stake—Rock Island Minnie and Goldie Mac, Farmer Girl and Rompins Girl, Tom King and Miss. Brummel, Royal Spirit and Home Run, Bonnie Gannon and St. Tres, Royal Fashion and Merciless, Barbara Frietchie and Joe's Pride, Red Hot ad Queen of Isles, Mollie Hagkins and Anna Ryne, Aeolus and Prompto, Shoo Fiy and Matters Much, Bona Fide and Bright Gold, Golden Garter and Wapse, Lost Chord and Real Pasha.

The racket wielders of the Los An-seles Country Club will begin a two days tournament at the club courte tomorrow. From twenty to thirty players are expected to be in the play. Singles will be played tomorrow and doubles on Saturday

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Deputy United States Marshal Traeger, who returned yesterday from San Bernardino, had an embarrassing experience while in that city. He went there on a man hunt, armed with a warrant of arrest for an individual much sought after by the Federal authorities, but returned without either man or warrant. Now he would like to arrest not only the man, but the warrant. While in San Bernardino Tuesday night in company with Deputy Sheriff McNab, Deputy Traeger arrested a person on suspicion. The man, however, was so sure that he could. San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Joseph Doran, aged 39, a native of New York, and Bertha M. Baumlee, aguarantee for his reappearance. When he arrested him Traeger showed him the warrant, and then returned it to his pocket, in which also was his pocket, and then returned it to his poc missing. What became of t What made him sleep so soundly? BREVITIES.

This evening, at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Geo. Thos. Dowling will establish a mid-week service, to be held, until the completion of the new edifice of Christ parish, in the chapel of the Church of the United Brethren, corner Pico and Hop estreet (one block from their former church edifice.) At each of these services he will deliver an address on some topic tending to the upbuilding of the spiritual life. The choir quartette, under the leadership of Rev. Waldo F. Chase, will be present on every occasion, and nothing will be left undone to make these midweek religious gatherings interesting will be left undone to make these midweek religious gatherings interesting
and uplifting. Two solos will be sung
by members of the choir, and the
other hymns will be of a popular character, in which all can join. Dr. Dowling's topic will be "Some Hymns and
Their Story." He will relate the circumstances under which these devotional songs here written, and will
present incidents in their history. After each description, the hymn referred to will be sung by the choir
and congregation. The following solos
will be presented: "If With All Your
Heart Ye Truly Seek Him," from "Elijah," by Mr. L. Ferrand (tener.)
"Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah," by
Mrs. L. F. Doolittle (contraite.) Everybody invited.

Real estate advertisers and others:

Hereafter all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too late to Classify." Special request is made of these telephoning "Linera" to do so before 10 p. m. each night.

If you want to know all about Av-NEWS AND BUSINESS. Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the United Brethren Church, at the corner of Hope and Pico streets, will celebrate the freeing of the property from debt by a mortgage burning.

before 10 p. m. each night.

If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island. who's there, and wnat's doing, send 50 cents to The Times office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless." Avalon's new daily, published by the Times-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Time" concerning the enchanted isle, and tells big-fish stories every day.

"Why, how well you are looking! Your vacation certainly did you a world Rain began falling at 1:30 o'clock Rain began faiting at 1:30 october this morning and continued steadily up to the hour of going to press. It was cloudy nearly all night and indications are that another storm of magnitude has mathered.

Papers belonging to an old soldler named John Coleman, have been found on board the steamer State of Cali-fornia, done up in a tin cylinder. Dep-uty County Clerk Sam Kutz was asked

y by the company to assist in Coleman. He is apparently a The tuneful musical comedy. "The Chaperons," which is the first of the large light opera organizations to visit Los Angeles this season, opens a three nights engagement at the Mason Operahouse tonight. John G. Sparks is the comedian of this company, and the cast is said to be capable.

March 8:30.

Frank Kern has purchased of J. B. Brokaw, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 524x112 feet, unimproved, on the southeast corner of Seventh street and Towne avenue; consideration named, \$6400.

The Consolidation Commission will meet Thursday night of next week in the City Council chambers. The auditors, Tax Collectors and Assessors of city and county, and Councilman Skilling, chairman of the Council Finance Committee, will be present, and will beas ked to express their views on the bill. The instrument will then be referred back to the Legislative Committee of the commission.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., 228.

French, Gibbs Brok. Co., G. L. Chapman.

There are undelivered telgrams at the Western Union telegraph office for

referred back to the Legislative Committee of the commission.

Rogers Will Speak.

At the regular meeting of the Iroquois Club at No. 118%, South Spring street tonight, Earl Rogers will give a talk on Tammany and its management. He may also touch upon the part played in Democratic politics by labor unions. Rogers has recently returned from a trip to New York City. labor unions. Rogers has recently re-turned from a trin to New York City, and an account of what he saw while there is bound to be interesting when told in his incisive and pungent man-

VAN NUYS—George N. Loomis, Alian C. Pope, J. B. Williams, J. G. Bradford, New York; D. A. Huiles, W. C. Van Fleet, W. B. Treadwell, R. B. Daggett, P. H. Rernays, W. Allen, W. S. Porter, San Francisco; Henry Ill, Newark, N. J.; Stanley J. Kitt and wife, Tucson; J. T. Wallace and wife, Austin, Tex.; M. C. Heallon, Mrs. N. V. Sullivan, San Diego; Henry Sharpe, Miss Sharpe, Dublin; L. Appleton, Philadelphia; E. J. Frady, Sig. Wielecheerger, S. Hebel, Robert E. M. Curle and wife, Cheago; T. B. Hicks, Cheyènne, Wyo. F. V. Marment, C. E. Bullins, Mr. Jones, London; A. Godbe, San Diego. One of the ministers of the Los Angeles Presbytery has recently been honored. Rev. John Munro, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Fernando, has just received notice of the conferring upon him by an eastern college of the degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Munro has been pastor of the above field for two years. He was married about a year and a half ago to Ella Mae, the second youngest daughter of the late Dr. C. F. Heinzeman. He is a graduate of Queen's University. Canada, and Manitoba University.

and Ethel vote Piete, aged 23, a hat-tive of New Jersey and resident of Los Angeles. Vagar North, aged 22, a native of Illinois, and Mae E. Miller, aged 22, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los

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Canton Orion No.—12, LO.O.F., will give a grand ball Friday evening. October 2, at Woman's Club building on Figueroa street. All chevaliers will appear in full uniform. Odd Fellows and their friends invited; \$1 couple. Grand March 8:30.

Frank Kern has purchased of J. B.

The price of nilk advanced yesterday for measured quarts from 7½ to 8 cents, and for bottled quarts from 81-3 to 9 cents. Dairymen say that higher prices for feed caused the elevation. Secretary Webber of the Los Angeles Milk Board of Trade says that dearer milk is due to several causes, high-priced cows and high wages being the principal ones.

Consolidators Meeting.

The Consolidation Commission will

Arthur E. Hayes, aged 23, - native of California, and Luiu M. Garner, aged 24, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Horace Clark Cook, aged 30, a native of California and resident of San Francisco, and Lorena Beatrice Scholl, aged 27, a native of California and resident of California and resident of California and resident of Los Angeles.

Louis R. Labory, aged 25, a native of California, and Elsle Josephine Frary, aged 21 and native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

Prederick Hudson, aged 42, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

George Krieger, aged 27, a native of England, and Clara Lips, aged 27, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

George Krieger, aged 27, a native of Germany, and Karoline Markus, aged 23, a native of Austria; both residents of Los Angeles.

Clarence J. Ott, aged 25, a native of Kentucky, and Lillian R. Hyatt, aged 19, a native of Texas; both residents of Beaumont, Tex.

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Atter October 1, I will be in San Francisco the Control of the time. During my absence, Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the business. Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the time. During my absence, Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the time. During my absence, Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will have charge of the time. During my absence of the time. During my absence, Mr. John W. Edwards (my brother-in-law) will we charge of

of Beaumont, Tex.

A Wreck According to Schedule. it is probable that little Willie Hin-ton's confidence in his father's veracity and prescience saved a number of Hannibal people from drowning in the floods last June. Mr. Hinton, who is cashier of the Bank of Hannibal, re-lates the incident. Willie, ared 14 We stop leaks. 600 South Spring street If You Want to Go East C. Haydock



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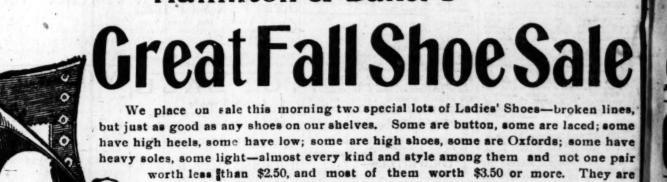
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WILL ATTEMPT TO FEDERATE.

Popular Prices

Local Labor Unions Sick, Telephones DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts. Dcctor Sent for.

> McCarthy Coming from the North to Preach Consolidation.

Sam Parks Scheme to be Pushed Here-Attack on Chief Elton

Driven to a last ditch, the union laporites of Los Angeles have resolved upon a rallying of forces, looking to a ration of all local labor organiza

For the accomplishment of this pur-pose, P. H. McCarthy, president of the the wavering laborites at Elks' Hall

Sunday evening.

Previous efforts at "uniting unions" here have been so disastrous in results—and to some reputations that did not look well under a bright light, the rank and file of laborites have hesi-tated about making another attempt. But the situation has become so se-rious for them and memberships have dwindled so persistently that immediate action has seemed imperative.

The local laborites think they have the man for the crisis in P. H. McCarthy. It is a fact that McCarthy "has a trick of the tongue," and has



P. H. M'CARTEY.

for some years been able to handle the discordant elements of the labor cause in the Bay City, backed by yel-low journalism, but in the City of the Angels this champion of the "op-pressed"—at \$6 per, day of eight hours—will find quite a different sit-

untion.

The laboring men of this community know that their interests are better conserved by pursuing independent lines, and have come to resent the insolent dictation of waiking delegates. A majority of those in the unions have given their allegiance under a misconception, but as time has demonstrated that there is work for all who are willing to give a fair day for a fair wage, their interest in unions has waned and many have withdrawn.

NEW WORKERS COMING IN. Another fact that staggers the Bid-lieites is the daily advent of skilled workmen from the East. Contractors

the developments of the week give promise of revealing.

And there is another peculiarity of this southern city that Agitator McCarthy will bump up against as varying from prevailing conditions in the notthern metropolis. Los Angeles has a Chief of Police who believes that the contractor, the builder and the citizens generally have some rights that boycotters must respect. Free American citizens have been protected in their constitutional right to earn a living honorably at their own price and motion—working where they please and when the opportunity has presented.

WILL ATTACK ELTON.

It has been gall and wormwood to the lawless boycotting gang not to be able to pester merchants, or hold up builders or stop the street cars at their own sweet will, and they want a man in the police chief's office who will give them free swing with their unlawful banners, clubs and fists, as intimidation is their chief reliance. So McCarthy has been sent for to try to cement a federation and kindle new fires under Chief Elton.

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WHEEL THIEVES CAPTURED.

Two Young Men Locked up for Grand Larceny Within Ten Minutes—Evidence Positive.

A well dressed young man who gave the name of George Duncan was arrested last night by Detectives Ritch and Murphy on a charge of grand larceny, and with him was taken to Police Headquarters a bicycle which he is said to have stolen. Several days ago a young fellow went to a store at Twenty-fifth and Main streets and purchased a pair of shoes, ordering them delivered to a house on Maple avenue. When a boy from the store appeared with the shoes the young man forced him to give them up and then they will congregation numbers but 125 members, but it has many visitors, and numerous Hebrew people have come into the city from outside towns for the purpose of attending the services of today.

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stolen. It may go hard with Duncan when his case reaches the courts.

Charles B. Miller was arrested last night at Agricultural Park by Detective Churchill, and gave that officer such a fight that it was necessary to handcuff the prisoner. He stole a wheel at Seventh and Spring streets. such a fight that it was necessary to bandcuff the prisoner. He stole a wheel at Seventh and Spring streets, where L. Shedenhelm had left it. The theft was witnessed by several persons and Shedenhelm was told of it. He went to the park and found Miller with the bicycle in his possession. Then he halied Detective Churchill and caused Miller's arrest. The latter admitted the theft.

KILLED IN COLLISION WITH ELECTRIC CAR.

FATAL ACCIDENT YESTERDAY ON

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

S. Birch Hurled from His Wagon Seat to the Pavement and His Back Broken-Died in Few Minutes With-

out Regaining Consciousness.

S. Birch, aged 37, a driver in the killed at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoor in a collision between a car of the Los Angeles Railway Company and the heavy wagon in which he was haul-ing cement. The accident happened at the intersection of Twenty-third and Main streets and if it was due to any at 10 o'clock this morning at Pierce

Bros. undertaking establishment.

The wagon in which Birch was riding was loaded with several barrels of cement and other heavy material, and when he started across the street-

paved street.

He was unconscious when the street car men reached him, and was bleeding from a terrible wound in the leg, one of the large arteries having been severed. He was carried to the drug store at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Main streets, where death resulted in a few minutes without his having recovered consciousness. Subsequent examination of the man's body showed that his back had been broken.

By order of the Coroner the body was remoyed to Pierce Bros. morgue, where it was subsequently identified by other persons who are also in the employ of Stansbury. The deceased lived at the grading camp of the contractor at No, \$15 California street, but as to his domestic relations no person has been found who could give the Coroner any information. It is not known whether he was married or whether he had any relatives in this vicinity. In the event that the body is not claimed by relatives, the exerce see the subsequent of the funeral will be pealed by seems of the funeral will be paid by is not claimed by relatives, the ex-pense of the funeral will be paid by his employer.

DAY OF ATONEMENT.

Most Solemn Day of the Year for the Jewish People-All-day Services by Three Congregations.

Today is the most solemn period o today is the most solemn period of the entire year for the Jewish people. It is the Day of Atonement, and is to be observed as a time of fasting and prayer and constant attendance at the places of worship. The Day of Atonement was ushered

The Day of Atonement was ushered in last night at sundown and will last until sundown this evening. At all places of worship of the Hebrew congregations last night preliminary services were held, and the prayers were chanted, while the rabbis and cantors read from the scroll.

At the B'nai B'rith Temple, where the reformed congregation worships there was a large attendance, and

diettes is the daily advent of skilled workmen from the East. Contractors have discovered that they can get all the men they need on call; in fact, representatives of all the trades are filing applications daily. Superintendent Ince, engaged in reconstructing the Brynon Elock, had no difficulty in finding a non-union crew to take the place of the union gang dismissed last Saturday, a fact that has set other contractors a-thinking, and some of them have thought to some purpose, as the developments of the week give promise of revealing.

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The orthodox Jews worship at the Beth Israel Synagogue on North Olive street. Last night the synagogue was brilliantly lighted, and there was a good attendance of the faithful. It was a striking scene, as this congregation carries out the old Jewish custom of remaining covered in the house of God. At this service also the men wore the "taled," a long white scarf-

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION.

The two congregations spoken of above represent the two extremes of Jewish religious life. There is an element between the two which does not care to hold to all of the old formalities and customs of the early days, neither does it care to take the stand of the assemblage known as the "liberal" congregation. This congregation is known as the "conservative" congregation, and it holds services during these solemn holy days at old Fellows' lies there are in charge of Rabis Edelman.

LAST CHANCE.

Another Fight to Condemn Postoffice Land.

Legal Batteries Will Open in the Federal Court Tuesday.

Property Owners Want Double What Government is Willing to Pay.

Once more attorneys are marshaling forces for a hot fight over Los Angeles' Federal building site. Next Tuesday, in the United States Circuit Court, the ghost will walk again. It is only the "ghost of a chance" that Uncle Sam will ever get the Main-street property at the price he has set, according to the property owners and their lawyers. This is the government's last try for the land on the basis of the existing appropriation for its

last try for the land on the basis of the existing appropriation for its purchase—\$175,000. Last spring the same fight was made, and the government lost the case—on a technicality, as it chanced. case—on a technicality, as it chanced.
United States District Attorney Valentine has filed a new complaint, and
the beginning of the second contest
has been set for Tuesday morning.
"How long, O Lord, how long?" has

Hervey represents the Hughes-Hayward interests, and Ross T. Hickox and Walter Rose are the Olmsted attorneys.

The list of tenants and leaseholders on the disputed premises, the damages they demand in consideration of the surrender of their rights, and the names of their attorneys are as follows: Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. B. M. Nellan, W. M. Loftus, second and third floors Bacon building, lease executed January 23, 1902, for five years commencing March 1, 1902, monthly rental, 1335.0, 55100 alleged expended in furniture and equipment—damages asked \$11,750; Mott & Dillon, attorneys.

T. J. Darmody and Jacob Schaffer, tenants of Nos. 464 and 466 South Main street, and No. 109 East Fifth street, with cellar and basement, lease executed January 28, 1902, for ten years, commencing February 1, 1902, monthly rental, 3185, premises occupied as saison and bowling alleys, 18000 claimed expended in equipment, etc.—damages demanded, 345,500; Mott & Dillon, and Hunsaker & Britt, attorneys.

Cunningham & O'Connor, occupying thirty-five feet frontage on lots 13 and 14, lease executed July 1, 1900, extending to July 1, 1906, rental 335 permonth—damages asked, 3905; Joseph Scott, attorney.

Mrs. Frankie Preston, second story, No. 458½ South Main street, lease executed March 27, 1902, for three years and three month-damages asked, 5905; Mott & Dillon, attorneys.

D. H. Smith, store, No. 460 South Main street, lease from December 12, 1900, for five years beginning October 1, 1900, rental 340 per month—damages asked, 35000; Mott & Dillon, attorneys.

Frank T. Blakeslee, tobacco stand, thirteen foot frontage and seven feet deep, on South Main street, lease from December 30, 1901, for five years, monthly rental, 350—damages asked, 35000; Mott & Dillon, attorneys.

J. H. Sievens, restaurant, No. 462 South Main street, lease from December 30, 1901, for five years, monthly rental, 550—damages asked, 3500; Mott & Dillon, attorneys.

Aggregate of damages asked by leaseholders in addition to property holders' claims, 388,789,50.

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THREE-CORNERED FIGHT. THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

The case in question is peculiar in that it has developed into a three-cornered controversy, making a pic-nic for the attorneys who are seeking to adjust the various differences. The damages asked by the leaseholders would be deducted from the damages asked by the property-holders in case of payment of claims. So the latter are trying to scale down the former, and both are trying to stand off the United States government. Because of the multitude of interests represented in the case, a lively scrim-mage is expected to take place over the selection of a jury following the convening of court Tuesday morning.

NGELENO MISSIONARIES IN ARCTIC CIRCLE.

REPORT GREAT CHANGES AMONG THE ESKIMO TRIBES.

Middle of August Finds Snow on Grounds of the Mission Station—Stom-ach Medicine Prescribed for Man Who

I. H. Cammack, superintendent of the Friends' Bible Training School on Boyle Heights has just received an in-teresting letter from the Los Angeles missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Thomas, who are devoting their lives to work among the Alaskan Indians, at Kotsebue, within the Arctic Cir-

tree showing the mission station and its appearance in winter, when the snow is up to its caves. One view shows the schoolroom after a four day's blizzard, and great banks of anow appear in corners of the room, as it was drifted in through cracks in the building.

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In Abyssinia one method of doing the hair that is adopted by warriors is to stroll into the market place, buy a pound of butter and, putting it upon the top of the hair, stand still while the sun arranges things. When the hair is thus dressed with melted butter the Abyssinian knows that fate cannot (or will not) touch him—be is a picture of well-dressed elegance done in olls. Another style is to tress the hair and every tress means something. A young warrior with a head of hair untressed is of no account; he has not yet killed a mañ. When, however, he has done so all his hair is shaved off except enough to make one tress, which is of the same significance as a notch on a pistol stock. After that every man he kills entitles him to add another tress, until as a conquering here of 100 tresses he is a formidable man to try conclusions with.

Some of the New Hebrides people do their hair up in a bunch on the top of the head and stain it yellow, while the inhabitants of Ombal Island pass it all through a tube so as to make a kind of plume. The Mraquesas chief's favorite method is to shave all the head eexcept two patches, one over each temple, where he cultivates two horns of hair. No doubt this is to render him more a thing of terror to his enemies than of admiration to his friends. His reason for shaving the rest of the head is to allow more space for tattooing, as if all the available skin of the body were not enough.

No one has visited Fill in the past without being assonished at the fearful and wonderful styles of hair dressing. They are geometrical, monumental, pyramidal and trapesoidal. An additional factor in this production of the grotesque is that the hair varies in coloring matter. Between black and white the colors run through the blue-black and all the shades of red and yellow. Often half the hair is red and the other half white, giving a kind of piebald effect.—[Chicago News.

The American Invasion.

We took a run around to do some shopping this morning. London is positively American. It really seems as if it had come at last—that the Yankees were running London, for wherever we went our freeds from across the herring-pond were swarming.—[London Black and White

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PLAYS TRUMP

San Francisco Pays Five Cents More than Los Angeles.

Clark in Deal With Oxnard. Jobbers Say Beet Sugar Will Boom.

and therefore a drop of 16 cents in that section was not necessary. It is the Western Rednery which desires to see the increased sale of best sugar in Southern California, and not Henry T. Oxnard alone. When a jobber in Los Angeles wants to buy a shipment of Oxnard or Chino best sugar, he places his order with the Western Rednery, and yet it is claimed that the Oxnard, the Clark and the Western Rednery interests are distinct."

DESERTED WIFE'S SORROWS MULTIPLY.

MGRY CREDITOR THREATENS TO

Paid Seldom-Got Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars from Trusting Woman. Where Will Note Catch Him?

The sorrow that has come upon Mrs. J. Weller Reed, because of the descrition of her husband and the knowledge of his crime, has been intensided by the events of another day.

In reference to his dealings with In reference to his dealings with Reed, Allyn says that he has known the culprit for years, and had every confidence in him, making occasional loans without hesitation. Among Mr. Allyn's friends was a lady who had a little money to invest. Reed was out of funds and so, on Allyn's indorsement Reed came into possession of \$450 belonging to the lady. The collateral evidence of debt is now floating through banking channels on a collecting mission. Just where it will catch the clusive and semewhat "broken" Reed is not of record.

AFTER MURDERER'S MONEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Relatives of Alphonse J. Stephani, who was serving a life sentence in Dannemora prison for murder, have entered an unusual motion before the Supreme Court. They desire to have a fortune of \$109.000 possessed by the murderer. Stephani killed Attorney F. T. Reynolds in his office twelve years ago. He was convicted of murder in the second degree.

The Executive Committee of the Mu-The Executive Committee of the Musicipal League sent to Councilman McAleer yesterday a letter expressing warm approval of his stand on franchise questions in the Board of Public Werks and the Council.

Councilman Davenport discovered yesterday that the car fare of city employed, costs much maney.

Deputy Health Officer Quint pulled man afflicted with the smallpox out

f the circus crowd yesterday. Mary F. Gunn was divorced from her husband, Robert Gunn, yesterday on the ground of cruelty.
R. D. Morehouse, the old degenerate, will be taken back to Kansas instead of Highland.

Judge Wellborn appointed T. E. Newlin receiver of the Fresno Water Company.

AT THE CITY HALL. COUNCILMAN M'ALEER HIGHLY PRAISED.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SENDS HIM CONGRATULATIONS.

First Warder's Stand on Franchis Questions Approved by the Executive mittee of the Organization-Letter Also Commends Huntington's En-

By his stand on frunchise questions concliman Owen McAleer of the First Ward has won the commendation of the Executive Committee of the Municipal League. This organization which takes a lively interest in municipal affairs, has followed the course of the Councilman closely, and the utterances of McAleer as well as his votes an franchise matters have met with its hearty approval.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the League last Tuesday a lotter was drafted and approved, expressing the sentiments of the organisation. The letter was signed by J. O. Koepfil, president, and C. D. Willard, secretary, and was forwarded to McAleer. Yesterday a copy of the missive was given out for publication.

The communication reters to the striking examples of franchise values shown by the sale of the Los Angeles Traction road, and the Market street road in San Francisco. It reads, in part, as follows:

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"At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Municipal League, it was decided that we should tenuer to you the congratulations of the league only your attitude in the Board of Public Works and in the Council on the question of a proper ompensation for rail-way franchises.

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"We beg to assure you that the constant firmness and good business judgment shown by you in the franchise transactions, has not passed unnoticed by your fellow-citizens. We appreciate, of course, that you are not alone in the policy of securing to the city a compensation in some uegree adequate to the privilege it is granting, but that other members of the Council-pern, seconstituting a majority-entertain similar views. Your position, however, on the Board of Public Works, and your nrm, clear, public expressions on the subject, make it appropriate that we should tender our congratulations to you, and through you to other members of the Council.

"It is, of course, impossible to make any accurate estimate of the cash value of these franchises at the time they are granted, but there is a test of the value of some of those given away in the past, in this and other cities, by the values subsequently placed upon these franchises by purchasers. A most striking example is now before us in the recent sale of the Traction Company's holdings. For this the sum of 11.750,000 was paid, the purchaser assuming all the bonded indebtedness, it is a fact, that the general public may not, perhaps, appreciate, that the bonded indebtedness paid the entire cost of constructing and equipping the road. This means that the sum of one million, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was paid—for what? Not for rolling stock, nor roadbed, nor power dollars was paid—for what? Not for rolling stock, nor roadbed, nor power plants, for they were all covered by the bonded indebtedness. It was paid, every dollar of it, for franchises which had been presented, practically for nothing, to the owners of the road. Had

nothing, to the owners of the road. Had the city reserved only one-third of this value to itself; leaving two-thirds to the builders of the road—which surely would have been liberal enough—the amount realised would have built us an elegant library and have completed the improvement of Elysian Park.

"Two years ago the Market-street system of San Francisco underwent a change of ownership, and \$17,000,000 was paid, not for the tangible assets, which were all covered by a bonded indebtedness assumed by the purchaser, but for the mere franchise that had been granted free of cost by the city authorities.

"No law can be framed that will import a bona fide competition into the

city a fair equivalent for the privileges it grants.

"In expressing this congratulation to yeu, and to your constituents in their selection of you, we would not detract—nor do you detract—from the great honor we all pay to Mr. Huntington and his associates for the progressive and liberal spirit they have shown in selecting this region for development. We would not advocate—nor do you—the placing of any obstacle in the way of their efforts, except, only, that the rights of the city and its people must be protected, and a proper return made for public benefits that are granted."

The rapidity with which the nickels apent for car fare run into money is aptly illustrated by figures prepared

The rapidity with which the nickels spent for car fare run into money is aptly illustrated by figures prepared by Councilman Davenport yesterday, covering the expense of providing pass books for city employes who are compelled to travel about the city in pursuance of their duties.

It will cost the city about \$5000 a year for car fare if the Supply Committee follows the policy outlined in the Council last Monday.

The street department alone has presented a demand for books, which will cost the city about \$250 a month. In a year tals amounts to \$3000. Superintenden: Werdin has six men who exceed \$20 a month each in car fare; two sewer inspectors who spend \$15 a month each in car fare; two spend \$10 a month each in car fare; two spend \$10 a month each for cir fare; they had to use all the bed clothes to cover up the children.

The inspectors receive \$50 and \$56 a

into the crowd on Spring street, be-tween Third and Fourth atomis, yesterday morning, and rushed a man rapidly into the center of the street. He had spied a man afflicted with the smallpox.

Investigation disclosed the fact that the man is employed in the kitchen of one of the large down-town restaurants. He had mingled with the crowd-to watch the circus parade, and when noticed by the deputy health officer was walking leisurely along Spring street in the thick of the crowd.

The man gave the name of J. A. Sayre. He came here a few days ago from Iowa, and obtained employment peeling vegetables in a restaurant. He has been living on North Broadway.

But for the practiced eye of the physician he would doubtless have exposed hundreds of people to the disease, as the malady had progressed to the contagious stage. He was taken to the smallpox hospital.

Raid the License.

Agent Davis of the Ringling Bros. circus tried to evade the high license charged by the city yesterday morning, but finally thought better of it, and paid \$1200 into the treasury for the privilege of showing here two days. The ordinance fixes the license at \$700 the first day and \$500 for subsequent days for shows that charge an admission of 50 cents and over. A less license is fixed for shows that charge a smaller admission fee. Davis told the Tax Collector that he would charge 49 cents, and asked for the reduced license. Tax Collector Johnson said he would call a special session of the Council. Then Davis said he would be good, and the \$1200 changed hands. "It's the heaviest license we pay in the United States," declared the disgruntled circus man.

AT THE COURTHOUSE. CHOMING HOM MACH WOMAN WILL ENDURE.

SHCCKING TALE OF CRUELTY IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Rusband Set the House on Fire and Tried to Kill Wife-Seven Years of Suffering Caused by Drunken Com-

all looked forward to it as a great event.

Dinner hour came and the guests had assembled. The host did not appear. Mrs. Gunn, with a sinking heart, hunted around and found him in the store. She was sick with disappointment. He was drunk. All the pleasure of the little party was gone for her, but she tried to cover it over and have the affair go off smoothly. She told her guests that her husband had been unavoldably detained and would not be able to come to the dianer.

avoidably detained and would not be able to come to the dinner.

In the midst of the dinner he came stumbling in, bellowing like a bull. When he saw the guests he stopped with stupid bewilderment and demanded to know what they were there for. All of a sudden he began to curse them in every vile way he could think of and threw their wraps and coats in armfuls out of the window.

The end of her dinner party, to which she had been looking forward and planning was that her indignant men guests locked her husband, howling and yelling, in his own gun room, and

month, and it is not thought right to require them to pay as much as \$10 to \$15 e month in oar fare. For some a time the city has been paying the cash fares in such cases.

The building department has six men who require special books, the City. Electrician has five and other departments in proportion.

The health department is already supplied with transportation, and in the Engineer's office the car fare is charged up to the expenses of the work, and the property owners pay their por rata in the form of street assessments.

Councilman Davenport was somewhat amazed at the showing made by the departments, and after the list is compiled, the Supply Committee will give the subject serious discussion. It is hoped to secure from the railway companies a special rate for city employes, but none of the City Fathers have the least idea whether such a rate will be granted.

SMALLPOX PATIENT.

CAPTURED IN, A CROWD.

"There's a man I want;"

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case was continued one week in order that Gunn may be brought into court to tell what property he owns.

REALIZES HIS DOOM.

"If you keep this habit up, you will nodoubtedly go to the insane asylum, of the American National Bank of this

rape, is to be taken back to Kansas by his people. Yesterday Judge Smith dismissed the criminal case on motion of the District Attorney. The authorities at Highland have arranged to let him go from there on condition that he leave the State.

Messrs. Weber and Lawrence have

been appointed guardians of More-house. It is understood that the pro-posed action against Luther Brown's father is to be settled out of court. Brown has stated to Attorney Gibbs that the perty was deeded to his father to secure counsel fees and exfather to secure counsel fees and ex-penses, and that after these have been satisfied the mortgagee will deed the property back to the old man. His guardians will probably be satisfied gith such an arrangement.

LUCKY CIGAR MAKER. JAIL INSTEAD OF QUENTIN.

Artura Valencia, a cigar maker who has lived in this city for eight years, can thank the good sense of the District Attorney that he is not now in San Quentin for taking \$4.85 that did not belong to him. As a fortunate makeshift he is now serving thirty days in the City Jali for petty larceny, a sentence that Police Judge Austin bestowed upon him yesterday. It seems that about ten days ago Valencia was drinking with some peons in an east-of-Main-street saloon and one of the three men paid for three

After suffering seven years of the most inhuman cruelty from a drunken husband, Mrs. Mary F. Gunn was divorced from Robert Gunn in Judge Conrey's-court yesterday.

The story she told Judge Conrey yesterday was one of the most pitiful and shocking that the local divorce courts have ever turned out.

Gunn is a worthless sot, who hungs around saloons, the butt of the tipsy tricks of the barroom hangers-on. During the years of their married life, he has made home hell to his wife.

The scene of the first of the story was laid at Warner's Ranch, where they ran a store and saloon.

It was a very lonely place for a woman. Once Mrs. Gunn got up a little dinner party to which ghe asked many of the best families who lived in the country around. Of course, they all looked forward to it as a great event.

Dinner hour came and the guests had assembled. The heat did not arceed the servent.

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Mr. Whitson, not to speak of where city, was yesterday appointed by Judge you will go thereafter."

"I know that, judge; I have tried and properties of the Fresno Water you will go the earge quotient realists. He had mingifed with the crowd to watch the circus parade, and when the walking leaverly health offers was the main gave the name of J. A. Sayre. He came here a few days ago from lowa, and obtained employment the has been living on North Broadway. But for the practiced eye of the physician he would doubtees have exposed, hundreds of people to the disease, as the maindy had progressed to the context of the was one of dull, hopeless despair. Tou are a story teller, aren't your and coins of the doctors.

Petitions Filed.

Late yesterday afternoon L. C. Brand filed with the Board of Public Works two petitions asking that the franchise desired by the Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be offered for saic on Ninth street from Los Angeles to San Pedro street, be petitions may have an important bearing on the franchise due to the action on the franchise of the petitions is signed by a majority of the property owners, it is said, and the other bears the signatures of the meeting of the Board of Public Works tomorrow.

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Agent Davis of the Ringling Bros. circ

The Swedish steamer Marie, lying off the long wharf at Port Los Angeles, was yesterday placed in charge of a The Swedish steamer Marie, lying of the long wharf at Port Los Angeles, was yesterday placed in charge of a government keeper as the result of a libel suit filed against her in the United States District Court by J. J. Moore & Co. of San Francisco. The complaint against her is for an alleged bill of \$1243 for bunker coal furnished the steamer in San Francisco for her trip to Fort Los Angeles. The steamer had completed the discharge of her cargo of coal for the Southern Pacific Company and had pulled into the stream prior to departure, when she was boarded by Deputy United States Marshal H. T. Christian at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The skipper complained bitterly that only the desertion of a large part of his crew, rendering him too short-handed to sail had hindered him from already being at sea.

NO MORE TEACHERS.

Prof. Foshay Says Schools Are Well Equipped With Instructors - Condiditions Otherwise Fairly Settled.

"There is no need for more teachers han we have at present," said than we have at prese Superintendent of Schools Foshay yesterday. "The impression was given out at the opening of the school year that we were handicapped for lack of instructors. This brought an avalanche of applications from all parts of the country, and scores of teachers, sought us. and scores of teachers sought us it person. Several vacancies existed by

tions being created, but these were quickly filled." Superintendent Foshay says that conditions have settled down and the conditions have settled down and the schools are running as well as could be expected with the inadequate accommodations. The average daily enrollment for last week was 23,574, or 2500 more than for the corresponding week of last year. There are now 134 half-day sessions, and the congested state of the schools will not be altographed. gether relieved until the latter part of February, when the last of the build ings now projected will be ready.

or petty larceny and will consequently spend thirty days in the City Jall instead of that many months in State prison.

Policelets.

Domingo Ybarra, a Mexican who was so forgetful as to swipe a pair of shoes that he couldn't wear, was given sixty days in the cooler yesterday by Judge Austin as a reminder.

During the twenty-six days that the Police court's were in session last month 425 drunks passed in review before the courts, either by paying their fine, serving a sentence or forfeiting ball by non-appearance. Of this number Judge Austin had 174 in nine days and Judge Chambers 244 in seventeen

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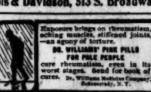
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J. Ross Clark Hints at Lawsuit With Franchise Johnson.

Movements of Railroad Men in Local Offices-School Children's Tickets.

Special advices received at Santa Féheadquarters yesterday announce that the New York bankers' special to the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in San Francisco will arrive in Los Angeles on the return trip Monday morning, October 26, at 6 o'clock. This train will be perhaps the finest special that ever rolled into the City of the Angels, and comes as the pride of the New York Central Railroad. Four compartment cars with magnificent staterooms, a compartment-observation car known as the magnificent staterooms, a compartment-observation car known as the "ladies' club car," a double drawing-room and buffet ear known as the "men's club car," and a princely dining car will comprise the train, which will probably have to run in sections, so rapidly is the space filling.

There will be assembl'd on this one train the leaders in the financial world, many of whom are identified with those important transportation, commercial and industrial interests, with

those important transportation, commercial and industrial interests, with which the Standard Oil "group," the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers and James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, are associated in the public mind. The "bankers' special" will be unique in that it will, perhaps for the first time, bring together for a period of some three weeks, during which business and pleasure will be happily combined, the leading representatives of the greater wealth-producing interests of the country.

Prominent among the New York bankers for whom reservations have meen made on this train are the following: G. S. Whitson, vice-president National City Bank; A. A. Knowles, cashier Mechanics' National Bank; B. Pierson, cashier Bank of Manhattan Company; A. H. Curtes, cashier National Bank of North America; S. B. Conover, vice-president Irving National Bank; I. Rothschild, president Federal National Bank; W. H. Deviln, cashier Jefferson National Bank; G. B. Latimer, secretary Irving Savings Institution; P. S. Babcock, trust officer Colonial Trust Company; T. M. Brown and W. C. La Gendre, Brown Brothers & Co.; E. F. Huist, National Park Bank; J. R. Branch, secretary American Bankers' Association; E. H. Roberts, treasurer United States; officers of Hanover Bank; C. E. Warren, cashier Lincoln National Bank; H. B. Fonda, assistant cashier National Bank of Commerce; W. L.

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Clark then hinted at the courts as a possible means of adjustment.

The admission by the Sait Lake official that he employed Mr. Johnson to bid for the franchise is the first authoritative hint as to the actual ownershipe of the far-famed \$110,000 franchise, and the purpose for opposing Mr Huntington in his local electric-railway plans.

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R. McD. Taylor also becomes commercial agent of the Sait Lake road at Los Angeles today.
C. P. Ensign, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has been transferred permanently from San Francisco to Los Angeles. He arrived yesterday, and a host of friends were glad to greet him.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

MISS JULIA GRANT INJURED.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—Miss Julia Grant, daughter of U. S. Grant, and Miss Isabel G. Ingle were thrown from their buggy by a runaway horse yesterday and severely bruised. They were riding on Eighth street, Miss Grant handling—the reins. The horse, Grant handling the reins. The horse, a sprited anmal, is owned by her. At a sprited anmal, is owned by her. At Bighth and G streets a horse attached to another vehicle fell and alarmed Miss Grant's animal, and he swerved to one side, turning the buggy over and throwing the occupants to the ground. He then ran away. Both young women sustained bruises on the head and side, and were roughly shaken up, though not dangerously. Their horse was injured, a piece of the shaft penetrating its side about five inches.

COMMITTED SUICIDE. The body of Mrs. A. J. Morris, who had been missing since Monday night, was found in the bay today near National City, where it had drifted from the Santa Fé wharf, three miles from where she was last seen. She had evidently carried out her oft-repeated threat of suicide, while laboring under temporary mental derangement.

BAY CITY BRIEFS. The will of the late Capt. H. J. Teel,

The will of the late Capt. H. J. Teel, who recently committed suicide, has been filed for probate by the widow, and the estate is shown to be worth about \$15,000, mostly real property. No heirs are mentioned except the widow.

A fisherman yesterday on one of the wharves caught a jelly-fish of a bottle-green color, something never before seen in these waters.

A. E. Jackson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. J. Jackson, and Miss Frankle Jackson, returned to San Francisco today after spending the summer in this city.

Col. H. M. Russell of the Alamo mines arrived from Lower California yesterday and proceeded to Los Angeles.

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F. J. Talamantes of the Los Angeles police force is here for a visit.
H. F. Newell, a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles, accompanied by W. L. Hinman, a Pasadena farmer, was in the city yesterday. They drove down.
E. M. Capps, former Mayor of San Diego, is here on business from Los Angeles.

We bade the heathen lay down their we bade the heathen lay down their arms.
"But," they protested, affecting a specious look of anxlety, "can Christlanity be embraced without arms?"
We deigned nothing in reply. It would ill become soldiers of the cross to, bandy words.—[Detroit Free Press.

STRONGEST EVIDENCE OF FAITH. Dean's Drug Store Guarantees That Hyomei Will Cure the Worst Case of Catarrh in Los Angèles.

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volumes as to the merits of that remedy. It is in this way that Dean's Drug Store are selling Hyoemi, the treatment that has made so many remarkable cures of both acute and chronic catarrh in Los Angeles and vicinity.

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purifies the blood with additional ozone. It cures catarrh of the head and throat, or of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Wherever mucous membrane contains catarrhalgerms, here Hyomei will do its work of healing. When using this treatment, the air you breathe will be found like that on the mountains high above the sea level, where grow balsamic trees and plants which make the air pure by giving off volatile antiseptic fragrance that is healing to the respiratory organs.

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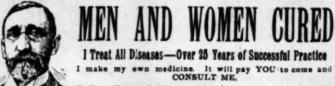
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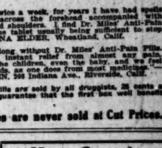
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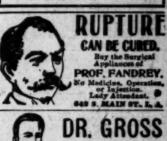


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AINTY aprons never really go out of fashion. We women can always find in excuse for tying on an espe-pretty one, whether or not it is sary to the preservation of the

dress that, like beauty, it is its own ex-cuse for being.

For several years now we have had no special novelties in the way of aprons, but the present season is prolific in new aleas.

Heart to Heart Talks With Parents Recipes

BY MARION HARLAND

I wish the friend all success and I am sure it will be hers. There is one watchword that I can't refrain from giving her, and that is "simplicity."

M. G. I.

Those of us who buy ready-made clothing for our bables from the elegant "supportums" and "bazaars" devoted to the little ones' toliettes can testify to the truth of what is here said of the profit upon these, especially upon the said of the special upon the said of the

inte Ignorance) I snail be deeply grateful:

A friend of mine is going with and I
faink is thinking seriously of marrying
a man with an artificial leg. The man
in question was perfectly formed when
born, but when a very young child was
run over, necessitating the amputation
of one of his lower limbs. What I want
to know is, if they should marry and
have any children (don't laugh!) would
there be the slightest probability of
their being born minus one leg, or with
any weakness in their limbs?

E. H.

MY LITTLE girl is 13 months old and has been constituted all her life. I have tried allmost all kinds of medicine, but nothing seems to do her any good.

I nurse her yet, and feed her a little, too. She has always been perfectly well, excepting this trouble.

Do you know of anything I could feed her with that would help her? I distille the idea of giving her so much medicine. If you can help me I shall be very grateful.

Should the like misfortune befail her again, shampoo the head with tar soap twice a week and saturate every night for the same time with tincture of larkspur. This will clear out living and dead. Try it now to get the eggs out of the hair. If they are really dead they can be brushed out after the shampoo and drying.

A NOTHER answer to the correspondent whose friend would support herself by making children's clothea
attests the interest felt by the constituency in the enterprise and in the brave
young woman who contemplates it:
"In answer to 'Mrs. M.'s' appeal, she
will find 'Weldou's Bazanr of Children's
Fashions' most useful. It costs & cents
a year; a paper pattern is given away
every month; full directions are given
with every design. One month a full
layette is given; then a 'short coating'
set. I have used these patterns in England for years. The book can be procured by sending a twelve months' subscription (55 cents) to Weldon's, publishers, for 'Children's Basaar, 'Southampton street, Strand, London, England; or
the International Publishers, New York,
would get it for her. I have often wished
it was known in this country.

'M. G. (Missouri)."

A M a young mother with two children, boys three and five years old

I AM a young mother with two children, boys three and five years old. The oldest one's greatest treat is to have mamma tell him a story and he will listen to the same again and again. Now, what I am anxious to do is to tell him good stories, something with a plot, and above all a moral, and that is just the kind of a story that is so hard to find. Take almost any juvenile paper and read the stories! They may be interesting enough, but try to tell them, and there is nothing to tell. Just to repeat conversation is too flat. There must be real live action in it, I think,

drein's literature to the taster of real, live everyway "little foiks." Years ago stories full of incident, homely but exciting. Yet there are books which, it not equal in interest to the dear old lairy tales, may be condensed for twillight talks over the nursery fire and upon the veranda during "the children hour." Ernest Thompson-Seton's "Wild Animals I Have Known," and others of the series, for example, and "Tales from Shakespears," by Charles and Mary Lamb, and such nourishing meat for all minds as Bryant's Homps-will which one 19-year-old I wot of so steeped brain and memory one winter that the strength of the children, explaining as you conduct the history is reckaired to be better than fiction. One 4-year-old Doy before his mother suspected that he knew one line of "Horatius at the Bridge" had the seventy verses of eight lines each safely stored in his mind from hearing her read it perhaps a dozen times. "Milk for babes" does not mean diluted pap. Last and best-get "The Child's Bible," and let the children cript freely from that well of longlish undefiled and purest wisdom.

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I should like to know if there is a hosteding school where pupils are taken free or at moderate charges, near finished pipis. I was told that there is usually the second of the second college, but I cashot learn the first taken as a son who has been attending the public school, but as I must be away from him a great deal. I thought he might be better in a boarding school. If you know of any such please let me hear of it.

MRS. A. J. R. Referred.

Silver Wedding Time Should be Season of Joy

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I nurse her yet, and feed her a little, too. She has always been perfectly well, excepting this frouble.

Do you know of anything I could feed her with that would help her? I dislike the idea of giving her so much medicine. If you can help me I shalt be very grateful.

Tou may well "dislike the idea." The habit of taking medicine—carried by thousannas of grown people to a positive vice—is formed with fatal facility and is fearfully obstinate when established. Brugs cure one disease by substituting another. In time your child's bowels will be weakened and unfit for the performance of their right functions. Correct constipation by diet as far as practicable. Do not give her boiled milk, but mits and water, rather more than lukewarm. Boil Indian meal mush two hours and thin it almost to the con-

Fruit Acid Shrub

Six quarts fruit, well picked over and washed, covered in a stone or earthen vessel with two quarts cold water, in which five ounces citric acid

size of an egg. melted in the water, and two eggs. Mix all with enough

Troublesome Household Topics Discussed

KANSAS member has this word of acknowledgment for the excorks. From one to two-tablespoonfuls of acid to a glass of water and
crushed ice makes a very refreshing
drink for summer. Omitting the ice,
it is not unpalatable in cool days.

O.M.

Dutch Cake

Contributed by request of Mrs. F. K. M.)

When you bake your bread, take
about one quart of sponge in a panl
large enough to raise it in. Add one
large coffee cupful of soft white
sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of
lekewarm water, butter about the
size of an egg, melted in the water,
size of an egg, melted in the water.

First not too much for you to answer my many queries, I would like you to do so when you find time.

1. What will clean baby's white kid shoes?

2. What will remove white stains from varnished table and chairs?

4. Could you suggest something to could do at home in spare time to earn a little money to help pay for little debts?

5. Could you give me a recipe for cinnamon kuchen and stuffed peppers?

AN ANXIOUS READER.

1. Ether and naphtha in equal parts.
2. Spirits of camphor, two parts; linsech oil, one part. Rub in thoroughly with old fiannel. Rub in thoroughly with old fiannel, and leave it on all night. In the morning wash with tar soap and rinse well.
4. Not unless I knew what your ca-

Referred.

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COFFEE ADVANCES. The who saiers' card today announces an vance of 10 cents in Arbuchle's I which will sell hereafter at \$12.25. CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS, Co. load shipments of citrus fruits from the conthern California to eastern points reported daily for the preceding dere as follows, the season beginning to the preceding of the proceding of the season beginning to the control of the con

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PIG STICKING. The Cincinnati Price Current of September 24 says: The marketing of hogs continues without easential change in numbers. Total sestern packing 310,000, compared with 18,000 the preceding week, and 300,000 How two, weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 255,000, and two years ago 340,000. From March the total is 11,125,000, against 10,230,000 a year ago—an increase of \$85,000. The quality of current marketings is mostly good, and weights generally rather leavy. Prices at the close are practically the same as a week ago, prominent markets averaging 36 per 100, compared with 36 a week ago, \$5,80 two weeks ago, \$1,55 a year ago, and \$6,85 two years ago.

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The speculative provision market was only fairly active the past week. The apeculative provision market. The deferred deliveries are sow structing the most attention. There is now a situation in the trade where debatable ground can be found. The hog supply of the future and the corn market are the factors most under discussion. The export clearances of product were fairly liberal, showing an increase of more than five million pounds over the preceding week and a sain of eight million pounds over the exponding week last year. The sturping factor in the trade is the sampulation of the lard market, which sunfortunate from the standpoint of bual business operations.

The following shows the lowest, highest and closing prices of leading artiless at Chicago for the week for de-

THIS YEAR'S HAY CROP. Callfornia will produce this year \$72,000 tons of hay, as against 1,006,000 tons last year, says the Cincinnati Price Current. The hay crop of the United States in 1903 amounts to about \$2,750,000 tons, which is about 2,000,000 tons larger than the crop of last year, and about \$500,000 tons or nearly 10 per cent above the average of the past ten years. The crop in the Eastern States is reported moderately shopt of last year's crop, but more Heefal supplies in the Western and Southern States. The following remarkable figures show the hay crops of the United States in previous years, according to the Department of Agriculture:

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For 1859 the census report gives 78.— 250,060 tons as production of hay and forage, exclusive of 4,728,000 tons of corn stalks from fields cultivated mainly for grain.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Car-ad shipments of citrus fruits from uthern California to eastern points, reported daily for the preceding day east follows, the season beginning

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Treasury Statement.

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GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY.
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YORK. Sept. 26 -Stock man

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Sept. 20, 1962.

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TODAT'S BANK CLEARINGS. Following is a commarative statement of the clearings of the Los Angeles clear inghouse, day by day, for the week as it ensues, beginning Monday, September, 1962. 181, 186, 217. 206. 217. 186, 21 New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—'In experienced a partial recovery from its resust severe losses in today's market. In London, it advanced 22 lis to £118 a 66 for spot and £118 lis for futures, while locally prices were raised to \$2.519.00. Proper also showed some firmness in the English market where it gained 120 60, with spot closing at £25 and futures of the property of the proper ensues, beginning Monday, September 25:

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CHICAGO, Set. 20.—Close: Wheat—September, 77: old, 78:; December, 77: \$48.78; old, 77:; May, 78:93%, Corn—September, 48:; December, 48:; Corn—September, New Tork General Market.

\$EW YORK. Sept. 29.—Wheat, spot easy; splions closed is not lower: May closed \$14; December closed \$30. Hope and petroleum from Hides and wool steady. Coffee, spot like, 74; insolect 74; mild steady. Sugar, aw firm; refined firm.

New York Coffee Market. NEW FORK Sept. 20.—Coffee—F found study, at 5 to 10 points higher; 1250 hags, including October, 4.65; Deci 19093.00; Marci, 5 25cpt.55; July, 5.50.

St. Duls Wool Markets. ST. 101 18 (Mo.) Sept. 20.—Wool nominal: ferritog and western mediums. 17418; fine. 1817; fine, 1816. Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—Wheat, Walla Walla bis sten. 77c; valley, 78977c. Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA, Sept. 20.—Wheat/ first primared; blue atem, 77c; club, 73c. Liverpool Grain. 1NRPOOL, Sept. 20.-Close-Wheat, on 2 25d: December, 6s 25d.

Oil Transactions. ct. CITY (Pa.) Sept. 28.—Credit balances, & certificates, no bid. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] Meat-Shipping, 1575-91.09, milling, 1.6-9-1.29, meet, 1.60, 1.15, 'arious-Green peas, 263%; string beans, 16; eas lant, 40950; garlle, 262; cucumbers,

bruit—uncy apples, 1.25; common apples, 25; pears, common, 50; fancy. ——; Bartlett, 1.00; 1.50; peacs, common, 35; fancy, 60; pome-stantite, 192.00; quinces, 20050; grapes, ordinary, 20; inary, 20. Melode Pascy cantaloupes, 2.60; common, 00; nutmer, 25075; watermelons, 10.00320.00 Citrus frip-Navels. —: Valencias. 1.569
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1- Receipts-Flour, quarter sacks, 11,251 cst. contain, 1065; berley, centain, 1960; oscentain, 1667; besine, sacks, 1942; pointformache, 1660; contone, once, 206; bran, e, 4782; mid-dings, sacks, 195; hay, tone; straw, tone, 10; hops, bales, 461; hides, uer, 506; wine, attone, 41,500. San Francisco Oftocks. AN FRANCISCO, Sept.—Merning sales: Heme Oil, 1674; 160 a Oil, 4118; 1600 icago, 21. Afternoon s 200 Home Oil, ; 200 Heme Oil, 115; 160 Home Oil, 125; 160 une Oil, 1121; 500 New County, 38.

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He is accused of heinous actions
toward four or five little girls. The complaint was preferred by Mrs. D. Richardson on behalf of her little laughter, and acting also for the barents of several other children. Alen was taken to jail and when the

MINES AND MINING. SPECULATION CYCLONE CENTERS AT BISBEE.

COPPER PROSPECT LOOKS GOOD TO THE GUESSERS.

Great Ore Body May be Tapped and Make Section One of the Principal Copper-producing Camps in the

BISBEE (Ariez.) Sept. 29.—For six months Bisbee has been the center of a cyclone of mining stock speculation, the gambling all dependent upon the question of the extension southward allows the line. extension southward, along the lime contact, of the ore body that has contact, of the ore body that has proved practically continuous in the claims of the Copper Queen and Calumet and Arizona companies. The Calumet and Pittsburgh, Lake Superior and Pittsburgh and Lake Superior and Pittsburgh and Lake Superior and Pittsburgh and Lake Superior and Michigan claims are now developed by shafts about 1000 feet in depth, and in each has there been a change in formation, accompanied by a large increase in the percentage of iron, that has skied the stock of the companies and that has led the enthusiastic to prophesy that the great copper ore body will be tapped in one or another of the claims within the next 100 feet. Of course, it is all guesswork, for it has never been demonstrated that the sulphide ore masses extend farther than the Calumet and Arizona, but the Calumet Properties of the Calumet and Arizona and the properties of the Calumet and Arizona but the Calumet Properties of the Calumet and Arizona but the Calumet Properties of the Calumet and Arizona but the Calumet Properties of the Calumet and Arizona. never been demonstrated that the sulphide ore masses extend farther than the Calumet and Arizona, but the Calumet and Arizona, but the Chances are well worth the gambling that is now done. If any one of the companies down the cañon strike the sulphide, Bisbee will soon take rank as the greatest copper producing camp on earth, for at least half a dogen companies are sinking experimental shafts under almost identical conditions of formation. Hundreds of the miners of Bisbee are investing their savings in these exploration companies, but the greater part of the capital is from that Lake Superior region, where half the population of the towns of the iron and copper districts appear to have gone wild over speculative Bisbee rmines. This is mainly through the greater part of the Calumet and Arizona, which started at 310 a share, and at one time was quoted at nearly \$200.

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Robert Verch and Marie Verch to Theodore Wiesendanger, part lot 15, block B. Moreno Vineyard tract, \$400.

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Six Brutal Desperadoes Raid Salt

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Victims Who Resist.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
SALT LAKE, Sept. 30.—Six desperadoes, all masked and armed, entered a saloon near the Short line depot last night and after compelling the seven men who were in the place to face the wall with their hands elevated, appropriated all the money in sight, amounting to about \$150.

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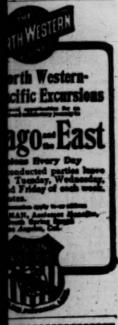
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Congregational Church are still somewhat undecided as to whether they will expend about \$1800 and build additions to their church, or tackle the task of erecting a new one to cost about \$8000. At first they thought favorably of the new church, but they find that financial conditions are untayorable. RAIDED BY POLICE.

Sold a Drink to the Wrong Man—Matthew Ward Held for Bunco Work.

Japanese Bell Boys Couldn't Hold
Their Jobs Long.

PASADENA. Office of The Times, No. 26 South Raymond avenue, Oct. 1.—Another blind pig has been raided, or rather, an old one has been raided again. Yesterday afternoon as the shades of eve were failing fast Proprietor N. H. Mitchell of Hotel Mitchell was gathered in by the police, and charged with illicitly retailing from the flowing bowl. Chief Freeman and the flowing bowl. Chief Freeman and the city.

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CATALINA'S UNIQUE NEWSPAPER KNOWN WORLD OVER.

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be one of the finest and most attractive boulevards in Southern California.

Mr. Braunton gave an interesting talk on the object and value of a progressive village-improvement association. HERE AND THERE.

HERE AND THERE.

Dwight Griswold, "strawberey king" of this vailey, has leased another tract of valuable land from Hon. W. C. B. Richardson, along the Brand boulevard. This tract of forty-five acres will be set to the "Tropico Beauty" strawberry and will be sub-leased.

John Hobbs sold his rauch of eleven acres set to lemons, oranges and strawberries, to J. B. Alter of lowe. Mr. Hobbs has purchased an acre on Central avenue from Frederick Webster and is building an eight-room residence to cost \$2500.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. West, their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Logan, have taken possession of their new residence on Central avenue.

PORTIONED FAIRLY.

CONSIDERED AT SAN PEDRO.

Chamber of Commerce Asks United States Engineers Not to Restrict Har-

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

of the past few days have lacked that old-time good omen of sunshine, they have been just as radiant and fair to look upon, as though "Old Sol" had had done his best for them. had done his best for them.

A romantic marriage, savoring of the runaway variety occurred at San Francisce last Monday, when Miss Anna Spahr Henry, a talented young violin-ist and musician of 17 years, was married to a young lawyer of that city, known throughout Southern California as a musical prodigy, having been graduated from the Los Angeles Con-servatory of Music and become a pro-fessional performer on both piano and INDEPENDENT OWNERS MUST BE dent of the Southern California Insti-

For this evening has been planned the wedding of two prominent young people of the East Side, Mary Ethelwyn

Chamber of Commerce Asks United States Engineers Not to Restrict Harbor Lines to Two Railways—Wouldbe of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce reported at the meeting of the board of directors yesterday that if had submitted the following letter to the board of United States Engineers appointed to fix the San Pedro Harbor Commerce began to United States Engineers agreement of United States Engineers agreement of the Chamber of Commerce began to United States Engineers agreement of the Chamber of Commerce began to submit to your hemorable board through its Harbor Committee, that in its opinion the interest of commerce requires that the harbor lines for the lines harbor front ownership.

"That it is claimed that the tentative lines as proposed by your homorable board of the present time been unable to complete its rescarch.

"This chamber would, therefore, request to be granted a reasonable board of time for the purpose of as certaining the facts relating to the present time been unable to complete its rescarch.

"The special San Pedro Harbor Commerce as to secure the greatest possible amount of harbor frontage do several and independent ownership.

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The committee also has prepared a communication addressed to the Board of Trustees of San Pedro, request to be granted a reasonable board."

To SAN PEDRO TRUSTEES.

The committee also has prepared a communication addressed to the Board of Trustees of San Pedro, to be acted upon Tuesd— evening, which calls for the leasing or granting of any franchiae covering that body to withhold the leasing or granting of any franchiae covering that body to withhold the leasing or granting of any franchiae covering that body to withhold the leasing or granting of any franchiae covering that body to without the propose of as fore the lease of San Pedro, to be acted upon Tuesd— evening, which calls for the lease of San Pedro, to be acted upon Tuesd—

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The odor left by a highly-scented toilet soap is not agreeable to people of refined tastes. The simple purity of Ivory Soap is generally preferable to any perfume. Ivory Soap leaves only a comfortable feeling of perfect cleanliness.

IT FLOATS.

Last evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wikut of sie West Twenty-third street, occurred the wedding of their daughter. Miss Certrude Wikut to C. M. Jarrett, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Will A. Knighten, the young couple standing under a wedding bell of white carnations and ferns. The bride wore a Simy gown of white chiffor over white silk and carried white-carnations. The maid of honor was Miss Allen, who was daintily gowned in pink, and little Jessie Wikut was the flower girl A reception followed the ceremony and refreshments were served on a gally decked lawn.

decked lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett left for an extended trip through the northern part of the State, after which they will make their home at 635 East Twenty-fourth street.

Fred A. Hines of Orr & Hines, the Broadway undertakers, leaves for San Francisco to become the special agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York, Mr. Hines will not sever his business relations here.

Dr. Thomas J. McCoy, who has been very ill for eleven weeks with blood poisoning, is now recoverd, and has left for New York, where he will be connected with the New York Eye and Ear Hospital.

to their friends the remaining Fridays in October, at 1348 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Whitney have given up their Alvarado-street home, and are at the Westlake Hotel.

Miss Elizebeth Shankland is visiting Mrs. Edward C. Harwodd at Upland.

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THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE **LANGE BELLE BELLE** New Tennis Flannel 12tc.

> These are a new weave for waists, wrappers and kimonos; are in cream grounds with farcy black Persian patterns or black polkadota.
> They are Henrietta
> finished, will wash well 121c
> and are exceptionally
> low priced at per yard

75c Mercerized Waistings 59c

A large assertment of Madras and Oxford Walstings 28 inches wide, the fereign ones imported by ourselves direct. These materials are worthy your most liberal patrenage and are in basket weave; pretty colored stripe and figured patterns or checks and shepherd plaids. Would not be overpriced at 75c. A sale leader

25c Japanese Crepe Cloth 19c

This is one of the prettiest and best of Wash Fabrics for women's and children's wear. It is an imported Jap-anese Creps purchased by our Mr. Hamburger while in the Orient and is in plain colors and fancy striped pat-

terns. The same goods as shown elsewhere at 28c. We price it per

The Resume of Our Fall Opening Success.

Weeks and weeks of hard work in arranging for store decorations and the display of merchandise; months of active work in searching the markets of the world by expert buyers to get such an aggregate of merchandise together and all for what?—to show the Los Angeles people that Hamburger's is the one store which looks after the together and all for what?—to show the Los Angeles people that Hamburger's is the one store which looks after the public's wants and places before you the very newest and best selections in all lines of merchandise as soon as their popularity and merit is demonstrated. Of all the thousands of people who have thronged this great store during the three opening days from not one have we heard an unfavorable comment but on the contrary, the most kindly expressions in appreciation of our efforts to maintain our position as the leading store in Seuthern Califernia and the store where you are certain to find just the class of goods you are looking for at just the right price you are willing to pay. Naturally there are seme lines which are high priced and are exclusive in their pattern and style but as such are the finest imported goods especially the Paris hats and the handsome costumes from Paris, Berlin and London, it is to be expected they must bring good prices; but for these whose purse strings will not allow a liberal outlay there are hundreds of fine wearables, sceres of stylish hats with all the effect and dash of style incorporated into the higher priced wearables. Then again the store decorations have naturally drawn hundreds of sight seers for such a magnificent display in decorations was never before attempted by any house west of Chicago and we are very glad indeed that we have been able to offer you such attractions. This three days' grand Fall Opening coming as it does on the 22nd Auniversary of our business career will be a long remembered one and the lessons taught to the public of Southern California will not soon be forgotten for you have learned that the great Hamburger Store is ready at all times to meet your every want and that as a cash house the prices of merchandise when quality is considered, effect a real saving over what you would pay at any other store in the city. We wish to thank you one and all for your kindly consideration and acceptance of our invitation to visit our Fall Opening and \$3.00 Axminster Rugs \$2.48.

Knowing as you do that a pretty rug adds attractiveness to the interior and at the same time has its uses in covering up the worn and damaged spots in other floor coverings; one of these pretty 27x83 inch Axminster rugs in the handsome designs and colorings of the season with high slit pile will be just what you are looking for. They are actual 81,00 values.

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FOURTH PLOOR.

\$4.00 New Couch Covers \$2.50

This is an exceptionally choice lot of Couch Covers in Turkish designs. They are of extra heavy quality; perfectly reversible and have deep hand made fringe all around. They are worth regularly \$4.00 but at the sale price you certainly can afford to cover the eld couch which is gesting to look a little shabby or you may take your selection from the large lot at choice.

New Tailored Suits and Coats,

lors and fancy striped pat-

Handsome Foreign and Domestic Wearables.



You have seen all the Openings in the city. You know that by comparison with Hamburger's all others have been insignificant. Not that others have not shown good goods, but no other firm has shown as many new and stylish garments. This great exposition has prebably decided yet on what to buy, but as a further inducement we would like to talk a little while on some of the handsome new tailored suits and the popular military coats which are included in the medium priced lines for every day serviceab'e garments. We do not have to restate that these garments are well made, all the newest style, for as a woman conversant with fashions you know these things are so.

New Walking or Instep
Suits—the materials all
wool mixtures in the pepnlar Snowflake designs
and jackets fly front or

Military Coats—tan, castor and black; either long
or short lengths; have deep capes; are finished
with gilt buttons. They are the prettiest and
best of these to-be-popular outer
wearables and are reasonably

\$35.00 and jackets fly front or double breasted; are slik lined and have unlined flare skirts. They are serviceable \$15.00

New Military Conts—tan only; have deep cuffs and are finished with gilt buttons. They are very dainty, stylish and popular, We are certain they are the very best values offered in Los Angeles at \$15.00

New Military Coats—tan only; large cape; have fitted backs. They are the very latest novelty and will be all the go in fashion—\$20.00

Fair Play

We are merchants using the press of Los Angeles for advertising purposes. We have no pecuniary interest in nor do we direct the control or policy of any journal. We advertise in them and in the "Times" for the returns we get in patronage. For doing this and this alone, mind you, we have been boycotted, vilified, lied about, abused and held up to ridicule weekly for nearly two years by Hay, Rogers and Biddie. Each week they have coined a new lie against us and published it in the infamous Labor News or sent it broadcast through the mails. Does Union Labor countenance lies or these liars? Now that we bring it home to you does Union Labor endorse the methods of these liars? Is it rightly represented by them? Does not the spirit of "fair play" beat in every Union breast? If it does, we simply ask you to investigate the character, the reputation and the methods employed by these men who act in your name. If you believe in "fair play" you will call off, de-nounce and repudiate the acts of these liars, and accord us at least fair play. If you have any grievance against us-let honest, truthful and upright men represent you; who by their acts and voices will bring glory and respect instead of disgrace and dishonor upon you.

Black and Colored Dress Goods, The Newest Weaves in Black and Colors.

You have doubtless attended our Fall Opening and have noted the exceptionally large display of fine dress goods and while there have been many things to attract your attention, do you not still carry in your mind's eye some of the pretty colorings and weaves seen in this department and by comparing with those you may have seen at other openings in other stores cannot you honestly believe that Hamburger's are the representative store in Los Angeles fordress goods? We would, like the pleasure of showing you any of the individual lines.

New Black Dress Goods—about 25 pieces in the lot of the popular weaves in both rough and smooth, including crash, basket, panama and natte weaves, cheviot serge, pebble cheviota. Venetians, meltons and others; widths \$1.00 to \$1.50. We price them at per yard

to \$1,50. We price them at per yard '54-inch flixed Wool Sultings—several scores of pieces in all the new mixtures and color combinations. They include nub canvas and basket cloth, fancy crash cloth, natte cloth, homespuns, fancy back gelf cloths, Venetians, meltons and others. All of weights which require no lining. None of them would be overpriced at \$1,50.

We specially feature this line at, choice, per yard

see yard.

34-inch Mixed Tweeds and Homespuns—no newer goods shown at any store. They are in blue, gray, green, brown and tan mixtures; also tan, brown and gray with fancy nubs in red and white rough effect. A popular material which is being used for long coat suits and sep. arate skirts. Would not be overpriced at \$1.78. We price them per yard.

Novelty and Mixed Sultings—the very newest materials for dresses and skirts and include Hemespus mixtures, nub yarn Crash Cleth, nub Zibelines and Etamines, Yankee Hemespus, Boucles, Camel's hair in nub effects, Scotch mixtures and others; widths be to be inches, Neilning required, Price pryd \$1.50

Toilet Articles

Hair Brushes—good bristle; 35c solid back; high polish; 50c values. Thursday each..... Tooth Brashes—good quality bone 9c handles; nonshedding bristles; 30c values Thursday..... Dressing Combs—hard rubber; coarse and fine teeth; hand finished; 15° worth 25c. worth 25c. Thursday Hand Scrubs—stiff bristles; solid 8c back; very serviceable; regular 15c value. Thursday only..... Pon-Setta—A new Cream Powder that Immediately covers all Blem 39c Ishes; 50c jars. best oils and wax; nicely perfumed. 1/2 lb-

Asita Hair Grower—strengthens and resteres hair. A specific for 75° dandruff. Regular \$1.00 obttle.

Berg's Toeth Cream—antiseptic 15° and cleansing; preserves gums and teeth, 25° tubes.

Agus Barcelons—liquid face powder and freckle cure. 35°

fresh juice and selected ells. 40° Anita Blackhead Cure—a guar-25° anteed safe and sure cure for blackheads. Per bex

New Silver Tableware.

priced at \$35.00

New Tallored Suits-in walking length; cloth in

fancy mixtures; made with three quarter length skirt; coats finished with belt and trimmed on collar and cuffs with-plain cloths

and braids; have unlined flare \$20.00 skirts. Are the season's leader at

New Tailored Suits-black or blue cheviots; made

in the long coat style and coats are plaited and finished with fancy silk reveres and \$29.00 and exceptionally fine suit at....

New Tailored Suits—plain or fancy mixed materials; all in the popular long coat styles; prettily trimmed on collar, cuffs and belt; have flare skirts. These are good enough for any service and are \$35.00 pressonably priced at



Every housewife feels it necessary to have a few places of pretty silverware for table service and decorative purposes. It is not necessary to be extravagant in such purchases but at the same time you do not want things to be too cheaply priced, for the quality is bound to be inferier also. We pride ourselves on the very high grades of silverware which we are able to offer our public at reasonable prices and know that they will give you fully as much service as many you would pay from one-fourth to one-half more fer at other stores. Thanksgiving will soon be here se make your pur-

edges. Price.....

Nut Bowls-quadruple plated; warranted for ro years; has crimped sides and is gold lined; a standard very dainty and elegan: \$1.49 piece of ware at

Cake Basketsquadruple plated; warranted for ten years; are satin finished and en-\$2.19 ved. Gold inside. Price

Silver Fruit Dish-quadruple plated Silver Plated Baking Dish-quadruple plated: burnished or \$3.98 satin finished, has white \$3.98



Pickle , Castors-quadruple plated; furnished with tengs; have glass bowls. Price

Bread Trays-quadruple plated; burnished and satin finished; prettily engraved; have beaded edge. Price \$2.49

Exclusiveness in Cut Glass.

While the most expensive of wares for table service there is that richness to them which gives a housewife the same sense of possession of something fine as do diamonds for personal adornment. No one can affect social usages and not have at least a few pieces of nice cut glass table service. Not that viands taste better in reality but imagination makes it seem so, and as a careful housewife taking pride in your home, you are always pleased to hear nice little comments about the elegance of your table; so do a little economizing on other lines and supply yourself with some cut glass luxuries. Our prices are much lower than the same grades can be purchased elsewhere.



bottom \$3.98 —price Sowis—7 pattern; finished with scallop-\$3.98

Cut Glass Fruit or Jelly Nappy - in the prettiest of the new cuttings; are 5



Cut Glass Vases - tulip shape; are 10 inches high and are in asserted cuttings; very reasonably priced at\$5

Cut Class Knife Rests-4-inch size; prism cutting. Price Mirror Plateans-cu

beaded edge, beveled; nickel trimmed; have metal backs; THIRD PLOOR.

\$150 Books at 49c

The books listed below are all popular copyrightsnot the very latest but have never been published in cheaper form. It is a good chance to put away presents for Xmas at small cost.

The Fourth Generation—Besant, Mrs. Clyde Gordon. King or Knave—Johnson. The Battle of the Strong—Parker. Sweepers of the Sea — Wetn The Tower of Wye — Babco A Georgian Actress — Mackin The Ladder of Portune — Baylor.
Roden's Corner — Merriman.
The Pox Woman—Long.
The Banker and the Bear—Webste
A Man-at-Arms—Scollard.
Love in a Cloud—Bates.
The Image Breakers—Dix.

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40c Velour Flannels at 25c.

An exceptionally popular material for wrappers and kimonos for fall and winter wear. It is a new weave called Velour Flannel in handsome French patterns; raised or tufted design and in all the popular colored grounds. Would not be overpriced at 40c. We introduce it Friday at per yard.......25°

lewelry Worth up to \$2 at 50c

As a trade winner for Thursday's selling we place on the bargain table for your selection a handsome assertment of gold filled jewelry, including brooches, bar pins, scarf pins, cuff links and hat pins set with fine imitation brilliants, turqueise, garnets, pearls and emeralds; also lockets, belt pins, beauty pins and imitation turquoise and jet beads. Values range 75c up to \$2.00. Choice

Curtains, Handsome

Brighten up the home a bit for you will have to be much indoors during the winter months and a cheerless interior will give you the "blues." Your fall house cleaning is now over and you are doubtless looking around for some new furnishings. Don't overlook new lace curtains and by all means do your trading at Hamburger's. Our new lines of curtains are worth your patronage. Scotch Lace Curtains-3 and 33 yards | Choice Lace Curtains-in handsome

long; all of them shaded patterns; of double twisted thread with buttonhole \$1.50 ed es. Would not be overpriced at \$2 75. Sale price a pair

"Grand Dame" Lace Curtains- the very newest and are all hand made real Battenburg lace designs with the effect of Bonne Femme curtains only Price per \$5.95 FOURTH FLOOR

Brussels designs; are extra fine thread and are copies from the real imported curtains. A choice value offered at per pr.. \$2.75 Arabian Corded Curtains-choice new

patterns; copies of the real hand made. They are sky yards long. Price per pr. \$3.95 Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains-of real

Bobbinet; both white and Arabian colorings; trimmed with Batten-burg edge and insertion. Others sell them at \$2.75. We price them per pair.....\$1.95



Real Brussels Lace Curtainsas handsome as any ever shewn and are pure white; fine lace design; new

Metallic Printed Velveteens 65c

These are the newest goods for waists and are not the paste black that are seld about town but are a soft quality, free from dressing, and are not only serviceable for waists but for long coats and suits; are in black and blue grounds with figures, serells, leaves and ellower effect; have short, thick plie; the printing guaranteed net to rub off; are 28 inches wide. Priced as an advance leader for the

36-in Mercerized Sateens 15c.

Sateens are a serviceable material for drop skirts, linings and ruffles, and for popular priced garments look nearly as well as silks and give almost as much service. A poor mercerized Sateen is a dear proposition at any price but in these particular lines while the sale price is low the quality is high for they are regular 25c and 85c grades; are lustreus finish; are in all the popular shades of most wanted colorings; as also black. Specially priced for Thursday

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